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GM Rejects CIO Arbitration Offer

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, warmer. Highest temperature near 70. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 37.

The Washington Post

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21 Killed as Plane Hits Mountain Peak; Truman Aides Blast Housing, Price Lobby

Accuse Bloc Of Trying To Sabotage Programs

Bowles, Wyatt, Porter, Small And Wirtz Beg Congress to Act

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Government's top generals on the economic front yesterday declared war on a lobby which they said was trying to wreck the housing and wage-price programs.

In a barrage of statements—some angry, some prayerful, all deeply alarmed—the heads of the Administration's five most important economic agencies begged Congress for funds and legislation to build homes for veterans and stability for the Nation.

Prompted by dangerous legislative defeats last week, the statements implored Congress to resist a "cellar door attack" which is "inspired by a few old enemies of price and rent control." The alternative, they said, would be inflation and gross failure to meet the housing goals.

Bowles Fires Opening Shot

Chester Bowles, new director of Economic Stabilization, fired the opening cannon. He hit at cuts in appropriations for the Wage Stabilization Board, the OPA and the Civilian Production Administration. He also condemned the House vote against price ceilings on existing housing.

"The actions of last week," he said, "represented good news only for the black marketers, for the gougers and the speculators, for all the selfish pressure groups who think that somehow, in an inflationary rough-and-tumble, they can get theirs and get out."

Accompanying Bowles' blast were others from Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, Price Administrator Paul A. Porter, CPA Chief John D. Small, and Chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the Wage Stabilization Board. Each addressed the particular problems he faced as a result of the congressional rejections and fund cuts.

Wyatt Blunt and Vivid

Wyatt's language was as vivid as it was blunt. He said the source of Congress' blows against his program is "one of the biggest lobbies that has ever operated against essential legislation."

He stated flatly that the goal of 2,700,000 homes for veterans "cannot be reached" without the enactment of certain legislation. He listed four measures (one of which the House has already rejected) whose passage is "absolute imperative":

1. Premium payments to stimu-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4.

Blast at Attempt to Wreck Price Program

Wirtz Porter Small Wyatt Bowles

Anderson Calls For Top Speed To Halt Famine

Committee to Quiz Industry on Means Of Slashing Waste

By International News Service

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson warned yesterday that the United States must move fast to avert the worst global famine in history.

The Secretary issued a plea for speed and more speed to feed the starvation-threatened millions of Europe and Asia. He declared:

"Every day and every hour that pass mean less wheat will be exported and more people will starve.

"We must hurry—hurry.

"Time means lives."

Anderson made his statement as the Nation-wide belt - tightening campaign entered its first full week.

The Secretary disclosed that members of the Famine Emergency Committee will begin today to interview representatives of the commercial food industry on ways and means of slashing food waste.

Top-flight restaurant proprietors, grocery store owners, hotel operators, grocers and other experts will be consulted by the committee, of which former President Herbert Hoover is chairman.

Cafe Bread Usage Studied

Anderson revealed that one key food-saving device under consideration is the serving of bread in restaurants only in proportion to the customer's demands.

He said that cafe bread usage might well be cut in half by this practice.

Cafe owners and managers will be asked to serve only one slice of bread with each meal, unless the customer asks for more.

Anderson indicated that there might be an important personnel announcement in connection with the campaign in a day or so.

Meanwhile, joint disclosure by Anderson and Price Administrator Porter of an increase in grain ceiling prices was expected to speed wheat to the markets.

Anderson and Porter also have announced that subsidies now be-

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 1.

Historic Speech Expected

Truman-Churchill Party Leaves Capital for Missouri Today

President Truman and former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill leave here by train today for Fulton, Mo., where Churchill will deliver an address at Westminster College.

Britain's wartime leader, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Sarah Oliver, arrived here by train from Florida at 7:35 a. m. yesterday. Col. Frank W. Clarke, their Miami Beach host, also was in the party.

Churchill is staying at the British Embassy during his brief visit and planned no activities other than a dinner at the embassy last night.

About 100 persons, including 63 reporters, will accompany Mr. Truman and Churchill on their Missouri trip. After Churchill makes his speech tomorrow at Westminster, he and Mr. Truman will go to Columbus, Ohio, where the President will address the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America on Wednesday.

Mr. Truman and Churchill will then return to Washington. Churchill is scheduled to go on a tour of his own which will take him to Richmond, Va., where he will speak to the State Legislature.

He will return to Washington as a house guest of the Trumans and a week or so later will go to New York to await the ship which will take him home.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources said that Churchill's speech would be a strong plea to the United States and Great Britain to map their foreign policies along the same lines.

Operation Fails

20-Year-Old Maryland Boxer Dies of Blow in Catholic U. Bout

A head injury suffered in a University of Maryland boxing bout yesterday caused the death of Dixon Walker, 20-year-old freshman.

Walker, taking part in a match with Catholic University, at Brookland, was knocked out in the first round of his fight with Gus Gersin, former Navy torpedo-bomber pilot. The victim died at Providence Hospital.

Felled by a hard left, Walker was counted out by the referee, but regained consciousness in the ring. Dr. John A. Simpson, school physician of Catholic University, immediately jumped into the ring and examined the boy.

Walker, who was appearing in his third fight for Maryland, seemed to respond to Dr. Simpson's administering, and he was permitted to leave the ring. However, he suffered a relapse and collapsed after reaching the dressing room and was rushed to Providence Hospital.

Upon Dr. Simpson's advice, a brain specialist, Dr. J. W. Watts, was summoned, and Walker was operated on shortly after midnight. A priest was also called in and before the boy died the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered.

An all-night vigil was kept at the hospital by the Maryland and Catholic University

See FIGHT, Page 2, Column 8.

'Guests' in Army Compound

British Woman Charges U. S. Officers Keep German Girls

Frankfurt, Germany, March 3 (AP).—A British girl charged in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes today that German girls were being permitted to "live" in the "United States forces' headquarters compound here with American officers.

The chaplain for the European Theater, Col. L. Curtis, Tiernan, said the girl's letter brought into the open the "prevalence of looseness and immorality, and the general breakdown of Army discipline in Europe."

The letter also brought sympathetic reaction from other chaplains and from GIs. One chaplain said he was "glad the scandal has come at last into the open."

The compound, comprising several square miles, is a barbed-wire inclosed area where the massive I. G. Farben Industrie building houses Army agencies. Civilian houses have been converted into billets for officers and civilian War Department employes.

The inclosure has several gates, one reserved for German civilians and other outsiders. Officers and civilians are permitted to take girls in any time except between 10:30 p. m. and 8:30 a. m.

Guests must leave by 8:30 a. m.,

See MORALS, Page 2, Column 8.

Small Units of All Types

Army's New Policy Promises Fuller Use of Negro Manpower

The War Department announced an intention yesterday to make a fuller use of Negro manpower both in the peacetime Regular Army and in the event of a future war.

An approved new Army policy recommended by a board of four generals provides however for organization of Negro troops into units no larger than an infantry regiment—some 2700 men—or a comparable organization.

The decision for small units was based on "experiments and other experiences of World War II" in which the board reported that "the most successful employment of Negro units occurred when they were employed as units closely associated with white units on similar tasks."

Of three Negro wartime divisions of about 15,000 men each, the Ninety-second and Ninety-third Infantry divisions have been deactivated after overseas service. The Second Cavalry division was broken up into small units early in the North African campaign.

Specifically the new policy provides for creation of all types of Negro units, both combat and service, on the 1-to-10 proportion of Negro to white civilians. In addition qualified individuals will be

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 2.

Fight May Go to Congress

U. S. Conciliation Service Torn By Internal Row Over Warren

By Charles H. Herrold
United Press Staff Writer

The Labor Department's conciliation service, whose job is settling labor-manager disputes, is torn by such a serious internal row of its own that Congress may be asked to investigate, it was revealed last night.

Focal point of the fight is Edgar L. Warren whom Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach named director of the service last September. The former chairman of the Chicago regional office of the War Labor Board is carrying out a shakeup. In the process he appointed five former WLB officials to key posts and thus displaced several key conciliators.

As a result, the service is up in arms and a "commissioners committee" of protest has been formed. The committee, said to represent a majority of the department's 259 conciliators, is circulating a hot letter to members of the service, with copies to Schwellenbach and Warren. In addition, some have appealed directly to Schwellenbach and have threatened to go to Congress. There also is talk that labor and industry organizations will be asked to take sides.

The committee charged bluntly that Warren is out to "War Labor-Boardize" the service. Its letter, signed "Commissioners" committee for a strong conciliation service," says in part:

"With the recent change of leadership in the conciliation service it was expected that our new director would make some changes since the adage holds that 'new brooms endeavor to sweep good', but what was not expected, and should not be accepted, at least, not while lying down, is Mr. Warren's attempt to War Labor-Boardize the conciliation service by packing the administration offices in the field with discarded and abandoned War Labor Board people. "In Mr. Warren's recent memos, he announced appointment of five War Labor Board discards at a salary of $6000 or more per year and to add insult to injury he states 'that they are considered impartial'. What does that make us? We will have to ask Mr. Warren and we will, but it will be done with public opinion, and we have it on our side, plus the fact that organized labor and industry are opposed to any attempt to War Labor-Boardize the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

GM Rejects Arbitration Offer of CIO

Company Asks Secret Poll of Strikers; Thomas Denounces Plan

Detroit, March 3 (AP).—General Motors tonight rejected the strike arbitration proposal of the CIO United Auto Workers but made a counter proposal for a "secret vote" of strikers whether they wish to come back to the job.

The corporation, after reviewing at length circumstances of the strike, told the union:

"In the event that, after further consideration (of GM's latest offers), your delegates again reject our latest offer, we propose that the NLRB or some other independent agency conduct a secret vote among our employes to determine whether they wish to return to work . . ."

Reply to CIO Offer

The corporation's statement was a reply to the UAW-CIO offer to return to work under General Motor's proposal of an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase and other terms provided the company would accept arbitration by an arbitrator to be named by President Truman.

The union, which today carried its strike into its 103d day, made the proposal Saturday, 24 hours after it had rejected General Motor's last offer. General Motors, in a letter to the union, demanded "what remains to be arbitrated in this case?"

Previously the letter said that the union had indicated agreement could be reached on all issues if the corporation would agree to the 19½ cents hourly wage increase asked by the UAW-CIO.

Holds Arbitration Not Needed

General Motors took a stand tonight that there was "obviously no need" of arbitration as to whether or not its 18½ cents offer comes within the Government wage policy.

"What then are we to arbitrate?" Genneral Motors asked.

"General Motor's offer is within the wage policy of the country," the letter went on. "It conforms to the wage pattern of the automotive industry.

"That leaves only one issue, namely, the question of whether General Motors should grant a greater general wage increase than its competitors or more than the pattern for the country. We don't need arbitration to decide this point."

General Motor's answer, signed by Vice President Harry W. Anderson and addressed to the attention of President R. J. Thomas of the union, asked that the UAW-CIO "give further consideration" to the company's offer. It then proposed the secret vote on a return to work.

Asks Secret Vote

The language of the letter on that point went as follows:

"One of your justifications for the strike has been that the employes voted for it in an NLRB election. Accordingly, in the event that, after further consideration, your delegates again reject our latest offer, we propose that the NLRB, or some other independent agency, conduct a secret vote

See MOTORS, Page 3, Column 7.

Mercury Hits 60 As Crowds Throng Zoo, Parks, Links

Washington basked in all the lush finery of a midspring day yesterday.

Temperatures and clear skies that sent the mercury to 60 degrees at 4 p. m. brought out throngs to the Zoo, parks and golf courses. Camera amateurs, many of them service people, had a field day at the Washington and Jefferson memorials and the Washington Channel's houseboat colony used the day for spring repairs.

The forecast for today is cloudy, with temperatures expected to reach the 70s.

Easter Seal Sale To Start March 21

The Easter seal sale to raise $60,000 for District crippled children will open March 21 and continue through April 21, Easter, it was announced yesterday. This year's sale will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Spy Suspect Faints

OVERPOWERING RELIEF?—Military policemen at Hamilton Field, Calif., work over Sergt. Frank Hirt, who fainted when acquitted of spying. Hirt's wife stands at the right. Hirt was trained in a German espionage school, but said he never used what he learned there against the United States

Anti-Franco Bloc Forms In Congress

American, British, French Statement Is Due Wednesday

By the Associated Press

Congressional opponents of the present Spanish regime reported formation yesterday of an anti-Franco bloc in the House.

The sponsors want an immediate embargo clamped on shipments of all raw and manufactured war materials to Spain and a complete severance of relations unless Franco is ousted as the Nation's chief.

Two Washington State Democrats, Representatives Savage and Coffee, are leaders of the movement.

They declared they have favored the action they propose for many months, but have not had supporters in great numbers until recently.

"A large number of members are now swinging over to the point of

See SPAIN, Page 3, Column 1.

Jap Captives Sent to Siberia, Reds Admit

Prisoners Forced To Strip Plants In Manchuria City

By Richard Cushing
A. P. Staff Correspondent

Mukden, Feb. 28 (Delayed).—A high Soviet officer in Mukden acknowledged today that Japanese prisoners of war had been shipped to Siberia and non-Russians told me in Dairen that some prisoners were forced to dismantle Manchurian industries for the Russians.

Dairen and environs are an armed Russian camp, two colleagues and I learned on a 25-hour visit to that southern Manchurian port, which ended abruptly yesterday—under virtual arrest—we were hustled onto an outgoing train by Russian soldiers.

The first American correspondents to visit Dairen, we were given no opportunity to see that city of 900,000 which, under the Chinese-

See MANCHU, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll Shows

3 Out of 5 Who Came to D. C. During War Intend to Remain

Expressions of individual opinion on Page 4

Three out of every five residents who moved to washington within the last five years intend to remain.

This was revealed by the Post Poll which asked residents:

"Now that the war is over, do you intend to stay on in the Washington area or move away?"

Thirty-one per cent of residents who settled in the District since the start of the defense emergency early in 1941 told the pollers that they planned to leave. A total of 9 per cent had not made up their minds about future plans.

As would be expected, a greater proportion of the residents who lived in Washington before the war plan to remain in the vicinity.

Ninety per cent of those who moved to Washington before the start of the defense emergency but after the start of 1936, said they planned to remain in the Nation's Capital.

Ninety-four per cent of those residents who lived in Washington prior to 1936 indicated that they planned to stay in the District area.

When the replies of all residents were tabulated, they showed that only 13 per cent of residents now in Washington planned to move away, with 83 per cent planning to stay, and 4 per cent uncertain.

Replies, broken down by length of residence time follow:

Of those who have lived in the Washington area for:

	5 yrs.	5-10 yrs.	Over 10
Intend Moving	31%	9%	4%
Intend Staying	60	90	94
Uncertain	9	1	2

While only 6 per cent of those who own homes intend to leave the Washington area, 17 per cent of the renters say they will depart. Replies of renters and homeowners breakdown as follows:

	Renters	Homeowners
Intend to Move Away	17%	6%
Intend to Stay	78	93
Uncertain	5	1

Twice as many of those under 30 years of age will pull up the stakes as those past 45. The age breakdown follows:

	Under 30	33 to 44 years	45 and over
Intend to Move Away	28%	13%	10%
Intend to Stay	75	83	87
Uncertain	5	4	3

Pollers reported no difference in the plans of men and women. Federal workers revealed about the same plans as other workers. Negroes indicated much the same attitude as whites toward remaining in Washington.

Liner Burns After Crash In Fog East Of San Diego

Search Undertaken For Other Bodies; Flight Started in New York Saturday

BULLETIN

San Diego, Calif., March 3 (AP).— Twenty-one bodies, all but six of them badly burned, were found this afternoon near the wreckage of an American Airlines plane which crashed into a mountain peak 45 miles east of here and 10 miles north of the Mexican border.

This report was sent by short wave radio to Sheriff Bert Strand's office here by the first radio car to reach the scene.

The sheriff's office said there apparently were no survivors but that there might be additional bodies in the wreckage, described over the radio as "a grisly mess."

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP).—Twenty-seven persons, including two infants, were aboard an American Airlines which crashed today against a mountain peak 45 miles east of San Diego.

Comdr. Max Black, 11th Naval District air control officer, said there were no signs of life around the wreckage, sighted by a Coast Guard plane. He said eight Navy planes which later attempted to fly over the area were turned back because of fog and wind.

Fire Burning

Commander Black said Comdr. Don B. MacDiarmed of the Coast Guard reported a fire burning in one section of the plane.

Sheriff Bert Strand and 10 carloads of deputies, eight ambulances and several jeeps were en route to the scene.

Commander Black said MacDiarmid reported the airliner had hit a 6000-foot peak at the 4500-foot level. He said there was no doubt it was the missing airliner because MacDiarmid reported seeing red A's (for American) on the craft. One wing of the twin-engined DC-3 appeared to have been torn off.

The airliner, en route to Los Angeles from New York, was due at San Diego at 8:30 a. m. (PST.)

The flight originated in New York at 12:02 p. m. EST Saturday. Boston was the original terminal point, but because of weather conditions the flight began in New York.

Airlines lists identified the passengers as:

V. C. Berdine, Navy chief petty officer, San Diego.

Pfc. Eugene Mills, Marine Corps, residence undetermined.

L. J. Baker, Fort Worth.

J. H. Menge, San Antonio.

C. C. Bradbury, Inglewood, Calif.

Miss Gladys De Lancey, South Pasadena, Calif.

Miss A. Abernathy, Jacksonville, Fla.

William Bettersby, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Lang, Zurich, Switzerland.

Sergt. L. A. Criswell, Marine Corps.

Miss Joyce Whitley, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Upchurch, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. E. O. McGillivray, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Margaret Greener, and 3-month-old boy, Forest City, Ark.

Mrs. R. L. McCall, and 18-month-old girl.

Names of five other passengers were not released pending further check on identity.

Crew members were:

Capt. Samuel E. Stoner, First Officer E. E. Baker, and Stewardess Maxine Rickard, all based in Los Angeles. Capt. M. L. Fife, and his first officer, R. La Montagne, boarded the plane in Tucson, Ariz., to return to Los Angeles after a ferrying trip, the airlines said.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Alsop	7	Haworth	10
Babson	12	Lyons	7
Books	6	Pearson	7
Childs	7	Povich	8
Clubs	10	Radio	11
Crossword	10	Sports	8, 9
Death Notices	9	Sullivan	7
Editorials	6	Town Talk	10
Federal Diary	12	Women	10
Food News	10		

U. N. May Get Iran Protest Over Reds

In Manchuria

Power Grab By Russia Charged

Chungking, March 3 (AP).—A semiofficial Chinese dispatch said today the Russians had seized control of all power systems in Manchuria, now the subject of economic discussions between Chungking and Moscow.

The dispatch, from Changchun, capital of Manchuria, said a Red Army officer had taken over the Manchurian Electric Power Corp., which controls all power systems in the sprawling territory.

Officers of the corporation were quoted as saying the Red Army official told them he was appointed President by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Russian commander in Manchuria.

No More Concessions

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has taken the position that China will grant no economic concessions that go beyond the August 14 treaty, which gives the Russians certain port and railway rights.

It was reported reliably that Chiang now was taking the stand there would be no Manchurian concessions until the Russians quit Manchuria.

The Generalissimo's Kuomintang party in plenary session cleared the decks for a full discussion of the Manchurian situation tomorrow.

The Peoples Daily declared that the peace of the world was being given its first test in Manchuria.

China To Cut Army

Gen. Lin Wei, vice minister for war, reported the National army would be cut down to 90 divisions by the end of May, necessitating demobilization of 180,000 officers and 1,250,000 men. When the army is reduced to 50 divisions at the end of 18 months another 50,000 officers and 600,000 men will have been demobilized. He said tentative plans have been made to find employment for these veterans.

The Communists announced today the central government had promised to release Gen. Yeh Ting, commander of the Communist New Fourth Army, captured by government forces in 1941.

This followed a Communist announcement Saturday that Communists had freed Gen. Ma Fah-Wu, government commander whom they captured as he was attempting to lead his army to Peiping after the Japanese surrender.

MANCHU

From Page 1

Russian treaty, is supposed to be jointly operated by China and Russia.

Lieut. Gen. Georgi Kirilovitch Koslov, Soviet commandant at Dairen, took the position that we were on Russian soil, that our China theater credentials were no good and we were definitely off our beat.

Upon our return to Mukden, Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch, Russian commandant in Mukden, told us that after the Japanese in the Mukden area were disarmed they were sent to Siberia by train.

Where they were sent or for what purpose he did not profess to know.

[The whereabouts of the Japanese army in Manchuria, estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men, has been something of a mystery ever since the Japanese surrender. Editor's note.]

On our excursion to Dairen, all that we were able to see and hear came when we managed separately to elude a Russian colonel who had been assigned to watch us until we could be escorted out of town.

We saw enough to convince us that Russian troops occupy the great port of Dairen in strength.

A Dairen engineer (not otherwise identified) who worked in the big Japanese steel works at Anshan, north of Dairen, told me the Russians took possibly 4000 Japanese war prisoners to Anshan last September and had them dismantle the plant in 11 days.

Chinese civilians said little stripping was done in Dairen.

Japanese Sent North

They knew little about what had happened to the Japanese prisoners, except that they had been sent north, but they contended the 200,000 or more Japanese civilians left in Dairen were better treated than the Chinese by the Russians.

It was impossible to get the Soviet side of such reports. The Russians turned aside all questions by saying, in effect, that whatever they were doing in Dairen was nobody's business but Russia's.

Installed Puppet Mayor

The Russians have installed their own Chinese mayor in Dairen while the one appointed by the Chungking government cools his heels in Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

Japanese puppet currency is legal tender.

When we were presented to General Kostov he refused to be interviewed and told us to stay in our hotel rooms so our "security would not be endangered," until we were bundled into an automobile and were sped to the station. Three Russian soldiers with sidearms put us in a special compartment of a troop train. They sat opposite us until the train had passed the jurisdiction of the Dairen commander.

For the last 30 miles out of Dairen we saw Red army troops in full-dress maneuvers with mortars, antiaircraft guns and tanks—some of them lend-lease from the United States.

Russian Forces Want to Remain, Leader Charges

Tehran, March 3 (AP).—Dr. Mohamed Mossadegh, unofficial parliamentary whip, declared today Iran would protest "Russian violation of the tripartite treaty" under which the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to withdraw from Iran by March 2.

He voiced belief in a speech to his fellow deputies that the Russians want to stay in Iran "for good" and said he had information that evacuation of Red Army troops had not yet begun in Semnam, Mezhed and Sharud. The Russians said Friday evacuation of those eastern areas would be under way by yesterday.

Demanding that the government notify the United Nations Security Council of "Soviet aggression," Mossadegh added:

"The Russians have openly broken their word and abrogated the treaty made with the United States and Great Britain."

Ninety-six deputies attending the session rose to their feet and cheered after the fiery deputy said:

"The Russians surprised us and the world in proclaiming they would not leave. They want to stay here for good, but Persia will protest to the signatories of the tripartite treaty and the government must notify the Security Council of the United Nations.

He added that the Iranian mission now in Moscow headed by Premier Qavam es Saltaneh "had no authority to negotiate for evacuation of Russian troops" because "the government considered that a settled question."

Widening of Gap Seen

London, March 3 (INS).—Grave fears prevailed in London tonight that Russia's decision to keep Soviet troops in Iran will lead to a dangerous new widening of the political gap between Moscow and the Western democracies.

Reports that Soviet forces had evacuated Tabriz, capital of northwestern Azerbaijan Province, received no official confirmation.

The British government lost no time in instructing its diplomatic representative in Moscow to inform the Soviet Foreign Office that Britain takes "a serious view" of the continued presence of Russian forces in Iran. The British government planned to consult Washington as to what further action should be taken.

There was increasing concern in Britain over the apparent reluctance of the Russians to withdraw their forces from other occupied territories. It was estimated Russia now has over 2,000,000 troops stationed in other countries of Europe, including the Soviet occupation zone in Germany.

The British are looking to the United States to assume leadership in taking Russia to task over developments in Iran. The recent statements by Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, pronouncing an intent to "get tough" with Russia was interpreted in Britain as marking a change from the role of mediator in relations between Russia and the West to that of a leader in opposition to further disturbing unilateral actions by the Soviet Union.

The British people are being told by the press that Russia's prestige in America is lower than at any time since the Soviets became the wartime ally of the United Nations.

TROOPS

From Page 1

used "in appropriate special and overhead units."

An unspecified number of selected Negro officers with war experience are to be accepted in the Regular Army on the same standards as other officers. Negro officers eventually should command all-Negro units, it was stated.

The principle was approved that Negro units of the postwar Army should be stationed "in localities where community attitudes are most favorable and in such strength as will not constitute an undue burden to the local civilian population."

"Creation of a broader Negro base in the postwar Army logically includes organization of appropriate elements of any female component," the board reported.

Prewar Policy Scored

The board, headed by Lieut. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, concluded that the War Department failed to prepare adequate plans for use of Negro manpower prior to World War II, and advised that if "remedial action" were taken now, "many of the apparent deficiencies of the Negro soldier can be eliminated.

Approximately 909,000 saw wartime military service, and the Gillem board stated that their participation "was in many instances creditable, and definitely contributed to the success attained by our military forces."

Although there were some "substandard performances in combat" by Negro units, the board contended that "the results obtained by all units are in direct proportion to the leadership demonstadted."

The board advised that the regular Army should deny reenlistment to white as well as Negro "professional privates" and seek to recruit in their places men capable of becoming officers or noncoms.

St. Michael's PT-A Gets $200 Donation

A donation of $200 has been made by the P-TA of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md., to furnish a first aid room for students. J. Fendall Coughlan, president, said that before purchases were made a doctor and a trained nurse would be consulted.

Reunion in Washington . . .

Associated Press Photo

FAMILY GATHERING—Winston Churchill and his family met here yesterday. Reporter son Randolph Church (left) joined the family when they arrived from Miami. He stands beside his father, the war-time Prime Minister of Britain, with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, and his mother. The elder Churchill and President Truman will go to Fulton, Mo., today, where Churchill will deliver an address tomorrow on foreign affairs

Byrnes' Speech Is All Greek To Russians

London, March 3 (AP).—The Moscow radio, in its first reference to Secretary Byrnes' recent foreign policy speech, said tonight the American's words "should mean that real, honest elections" will be held in Greece.

Without mentioning Byrnes' asllusions to "manuevering" and "aggression"—which have been interpreted widely as being directed at Russia—a radio commentator said:

"The other day Mr. Byrnes made a speech in which he said it was not the tradition of Americans to defend the dead hand of reaction. We fought against Nazism and Fascism, not in order to stop the march of progress, declared Mr. Byrnes.

"These words should mean that real, honest elections, with all non-Fascist parties participating, will be held in Greece after normal conditions for such elections are assured."

Another Moscow radio commentator said in a different broadcast:

"Only a day or two ago Senator Vandenberg in the U. S. A. came to the most unexpected conclusion that apparently the solution of the question of Syria and Lebanon had been prevented by the Soviet delegation. . . . The gratitude toward the Soviet Union in Syria and Lebanon makes the Soviet people proud of what they are doing."

Reds Hit Other Policies

Moscow, March 3 (U.P.).—Russian publications today criticised American retention of bases in Iceland, American Army policy on atomic energy, Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary, the conservatism of Britain's Labor government, British and Dutch colonial policy and Columnist Drew Pearson.

The Navy newspaper Red Fleet quoted Danish newspapers as pointing out that American troops were still in Iceland and as expressing fears that rentention of bases there would endanger Danish neutrality.

The New Times Magazine said there was a curious argument going on in the United States between scientists and Army men. It said Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves had made a statement on leaking of the Atomic Energy Commission, and that American scientists "sharply protested" against it.

The Ne Times sharply attacked Cardinal Mindszenty, whose departure for the recent papal consistory at Rome was delayed by Russian authorities in Hungary.

Would Return to Past

"His activity fully corresponds to regulations of papel encyclicals. . . . This cardinal rallied all those who hate the present and wish to return to the past"—meaning fascism. The publication accused the cardinal of consistently abusing clerical freedom of speech by attacking the "democratic" movement.

Another New Times articles said in discuisng British foreign policy that the labor government had completely failed to carry out its preelection promises and had misled British voters.

Finally, Pravda criticized American Columnist Drew Pearson, who, it said, in his "latest canard forecast an imminent Soviet invasion of Turkey."

Brothers Battle Police; One Shot Other in Flight

The Smith brothers' feud with Upper Marlboro, Md., police yesterday had hospitalized one brother for a gunshot wound and put the other in the role of a fugitive.

Arthur Smith, 32, Negro, of Croome, Md., was shot in the left leg while resisting arrest on a disorderly conduct charge. The arresting policeman was Thomas E. Curtis, who fired twice when Smith started to flee. Smith was released from Freedman's Hospital here yesterday but is held by police on a charge of assaulting a policeman.

Shortly after Smith was hospitalized, his brother, Grafton Smith, 23, went to the Midway Inn seeking Officer Curtis. Acting on a telephoned tip, Sergt. Elon A. Turner met Grafton and was struck in the face during the arrest attempt. Smith fled, Turner fired three shots, none of which took effect. The man was still at large yesterday. Police said Smith carried a large butcher knife concealed in a newspaper.

Kettle Sale Brings 3000

Providence, R. I.—A tempest over 360 teakettles began when the aluminum kettles were put on sale at a downtown store and 3000 women stormed the counter.

The store manager said, "Never again," after two women fainted and a police detail was required to handle the throng.

PRICES

From Page 1

late production of housing materials.

2. Price ceiling controls on existing houses to check the inflationary spiral that would result from speculative resales.

3. Priority controls and allocations to channel materials into housing construction.

4. Liberal financing, through a mortgage insurance plan, for projects constructing veterans' homes.

The heart of his program, Wyatt said, was the first item, premium payments of about six hundred million dollars. The alternatives, he explained, were either the removal of all price ceilings from building materials, or the raising of those ceilings sharply all along the line.

In either case, he argued, there would be a sharp rise of construction costs and failure to produce "anything like the volume" of materials needed for the housing goal.

The lobby opposing premium payments and other aspects of the program, Wyatt continued, "is exerting every resource at its command to kill this legislation."

"What are the motives of this lobby? I charge that its motives are to perpetuate the housing shortage in order to continue to gain speculative profits from inflationary real estate prices.

Cites Motives

"I charge that its motives are to secure profits at the expense of veterans by breaking price ceilings on building materials.

"I charge that its motives are to protect vested interests based on limited production of building materials."

A hint of the fears Wyatt is said to have of violent disturbances unless veterans housing needs are met crept into his statement.

He said that without the powers he asked ,there would be an indefinite prolongation of the housing emergency and "the prospect of future pressure for much more drastic solutions."

The author of the bill proposing price ceilings on new and existing homes, Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), was even more specific than Wyatt in naming names.

In a radio debate yesterday over station WINX, Patman said the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Producers Council, consisting of manufacturers of building materials, were among those constituting the opposition lobby.

He charged the lobby with "deliberate falsehood and innuendo." He said he had asked the FBI to investigate "one set of forged telegrams sent from Texas to Congressmen."

His opponent, Representative Hinshaw (R., Calif.), declared, however, that the Patman bill would "retard to slower than the present snail's pace the production of millions of houses. It would freeze the bad conditions that already exist in the housing industry, and make them worse."

Patman conceded that chances of passing his bill are "pretty gloomy." It faces a possible showdown in the House today.

Veterans Going to Hill

Robert White, Washington chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, announced yesterday thata group of veterans will go to Capitol Hill today to "call on Congressmen" in an effort to save the legislation.

OPA Boss Porter's statement was directed principaliy at the dangers his organization faced as a result of the Senate cut in its dficiency apropriations. The full amount had been approved by the House and the matter is now in conference.

The funds are needed, Porter said, to permit the OPA rapidly to process applications for price adjustments stemming from wage increases. They also are necessary, he added, to fight the black market, to conduct the rent-control program and to carry out price controls on building materials.

"We can succeed," Porter said, "but we must have the tools to do the job."

Small's Statement

Small, whose CPA suffered Senate appropriation-slashing action similar to that of the OPA, pointed out in his statement that the CPA's allocation and priorities job also was an essential part of the anti-inflation program.

Allocations and priorities play a vital part in the housing program, he said, and explained that Wyatt had assigned the CPA heavy responsibilities in this field. Carrying them out will be impossible without funds, he declared.

"The amount requested in our deficiency appropriation was based on needs existing some weeks ago," he stated.

"It involved only the maintenance of the CPA at present strength. It did not contemplate new demands or new problems. Since that time the housing goal has been increased from 500,000 to 1,200,000 homes for 1946.

"Implicit in this new goal is a vastly increased volume of work OPA will be required to handle. It calls for speed in handling applications, prompt decisions and fast action in allocating materials. Competent personnel must be available to do these things, or we cannot look to the construction industry to achieve the housing goal we have set."

Small also noted that the cut in funds would hit other production programs. In particular, he pointed out, lack of adequate machinery for allocating textile supplies and speeding production will damage the new OPA-CPA program to meet veterans' clothing needs.

Greater Responsibilities

In the same tone, Wirtz noted that his agency has been required to assume, as a result of the new wage-price policy, much greater responsibilities than were anticipated.

If Congress carries out a recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee to knock $2,250,000 off the WSB's funds for the rest of this fiscal year, he said, there will be "disastrous consequences" the blow will fall not merely on the board's efficiency, but also on "the entire wage-pri e program established little more than two weeks ago by President Truman."

"The facts are," Wirtz continued "that the agency is now operating with a staff of something less than 750 . . . Effective administration of the new wage-price policy will require employment of an additional 300 professional and stenographic staff members. Yet the suggested rescision of funds would force dismissal of an estimated 200 members of the existing staff and leave the agency with approximately half of the employes needed to perform its physical operations."

Wirtz said he expected a load of from 1500 to 2000 cases a week. Failure to obtain an adequate staff would mean that the board "must begin to think of handling cases in terms of weeks, rather than days, as is now anticipated," he said.

"To the businessman, small, as well as large, it would mean costly delays in adjusting prices for his products and los of warranted income.

"To the workers it would mean delay in receiving justified wage increases, with the serious implication of continued industrial unrest.

"And to the general public it would mean a setback of the whole reconversion effort, resulting in continued shortages of needed goods and a definite contribution to the pressures for inflation."

Many Congressmen voted for the cuts in funds out of a sincere desire to save money, Bowles said. But, he added, the move was inspired by old enemies of price control "whose primary interest was not money-saving at all."

"They knew it meant a slowdown when we need a speed-up," he declared.

Episcopalians to Dine

The Women's Guild and Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal Church will give a luncheon in honor of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Woodside Methodist Church, at Grace Church hall, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, tomorrow.

Hirohito Given Three Chances To Abdicate

Tokyo, March 3 (AP).—Prince Naruniko Higashi-Kuni, surrender time premier of Japan, disclosed today that he had suggested to Emperor Hirohito three "timely opportunities" for the Emperor to abdicate—tow of the occasions being still in the future.

Higashi-Kuni, who made his statements in an interview with the Kyodo News Agency, said he did not know whether the emperor had decided to take his suggestion.

The occasions listed by the prince, who is the emperor's cousin, were 1. When the surrender was signed; 2. When the Japanese constitution is finally revised; and 3. When a final peace treaty is signed.

Higashi-Kuni said the emperor considered the question of abdication at the time of the surrender ceremony but it came to nothing.

Higashi-Kuni also said that in event the emperor should abdicate, and in the event the emperor system were retained, Prince Nobushito Takamatsu, brother of Hirohito, probably would be regent until Crown Prince Akihito came of age.

"Prince Yasuhito Chicibu, first brother of the emperor, has been ill and still is not able to take over the heavy duties required of a regent," Higashi-Kuni explained.

The Kyodo agency also said that any plebiscite on the emperor system would be held after the forthcoming April 10 general election.

May Have to Face Trial

Tokyo, March 3 (U.P.).—Informed sources today said there was little likelihood of Emperor Hirohito being tried as a war criminal as long as he remains in power, but that he would become vulnerable to prosecution if he should abdicate.

It was pointed out that the major bloc of Allies, headed by the United States, probably would not oppose placing him on trial along with former Premier Hideki Tojo and other war leaders.

Meanwhile, the Emperor was known to be making determined efforts to find out what the future holds in store for him. At the same time, he was trying to "democratize" himself in the eyes of the people. The possibility of a plebiscite has not been ruled out by officers of the supreme Allied headquarters.

There are those who insist the Emperor was a virtual prisoner of the war lords, and this belief is generally accepted by many top supreme headquarters officials.

On the other hand, reliable foreigners who were in Japan throughout the war say the Emperor is as guilty as the rest and is taking advantage of his privileged position to save his neck.

LABOR

From Page 1

Conciliation Service, and it must be brought to their attention by each and every commissioner at the proper time.

Resent Warren's Action

"We resent Mr. Warren's reaching outside the conciliation service for conciliators. He has found to his dismay that they haven't done a good job . . . Commissioners, it is time to step out of character and defend the service and your jobs from people who wish to use it as a political patronage dumping ground.

"Your committee recommends that you contact your Congressmen and Senators and acquaint them with what is going on: If the situation does not change the committee will issue a full report to reach members of the House and Senate and following that a prepared report will be submitted to organized labor, industry and the press."

When asked for comment, Warren's office said he was in Atlantic City. Schwellenbach's press relations man said the secretary was not available. Neither office could say whether copies of the letter had been received.

Warren succeeded Dr. John R. Steelman who now is a presidential adviser on labor and economic problems. The Commissioner's letter, without naming Steelman, nevertheless cited records of achievement under his stewardship.

Cites Record

"The U. S. Conciliation Service," it said, "is one branch of the Department of Labor that has maintained a record of settlements in labor disputes and less criticism than other branches having to do with labor disputes. Our enviable record was due to good leadership from our Washington headquarters and the careful administrative work of our regional directors and field supervisors . . . .(We were) able to di this because our leaders rewarded our efforts with confidence in us and security for us."

Other Labor Department sources reported that some labor and industry leaders are concerned about Warren's reorganization. These officials have been urging Congress to strengthen the Conciliation Service instead of passing drastic antistrike legislation.

One conciliator said the chief concern of him and his colleagues is that the service is losing prestige built up under Steelman. Others pointed out that 1300 strikes have been settled and 1800 others avterted since last September through the efforts of regular conciliators.

They claim that other measures employed by the Labor Department, such as fact-finding and specially appointed mediators, have thus far failed "in every instance" to end or avert a strike.

One veteran conciliator called Saturday night's rubber industry agreement a significant example of what the regular conciliators can do.

Tanker Breaks Up En Route to Hawaii

Honolulu, March 3 (AP).—Navy tugs were speeding today to aid the tanker Sackett's Harbor, which broke in two 2100 miles from Honolulu Friday while en route here from Yokohama.

Cause of the accident to the 10448-ton vessel was not disclosed, but Castle and Cooke, LTD., shipping company, said both sections still were afloat and that there was no loss of life. Two other tankers were standing by.

Zionists to Hear Celler

Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) will speak at a membership rally of the Masada, young men's Zionist organization, today at 8 p. m. at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw.

MORALS

From Page 1

with each officer himself signing his guest out. On week-ends, girls are permitted to stay within the compound over Sunday but must leave early Monday morning. Guards said these orders came from the headquarters command.

Guests Sign In and Out

The register showed 120 officers and civilians, including ranks as high as lieutenant colonels, signed in guests last night.

The British girl's letter asked, "Why should German girls be allowed to live in the compound with American officers? I know of several instances and if necessary would lead officials to men I consider to be rotten to the core.

"Maybe they have not lost anything in this war or suffered any hardships, and that is why they can forget the Krauts they are with are part of the evil which caused so much suffering in this world.

"Why bother to have an enclosure here in the compound when the whole thing is such a farce?"

FIGHT

From Page 1

boxing ciaches, Col. Harvey L. Miller and Edward LaFond, respectively.

Walker died at 8:35 a. m.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Canton, Ohio, were notified Saturday night when Walker's condition was found to be critical. They arrived by plane yesterday morning at 11.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who, yesterday said death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, will hold a hearing today at 11:30. Ring officials who were at Catholic University Saturday night will be present.

A solemn requiem mass will be sung today at 9 a. m. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University with the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang, dean of men, the celebrant.

Members of the Maryland and Catholic University ring teams will attend the services.

Popular On Team

Colonel Miller yesterday said that Walker was one of the most popular boys on his boxing team. Even Saturday night, after being knocked out, Walker's first thought was of his team and coach. He apologized for losing.

Walker, a flying enthusiast, formerly was a student at North Carolina Preflight School. He entered Maryland last fall and was a member of the football team.

I.V.C

Advice to Sauterne Lovers

With its tantalising tang . . . I.V.C. Sauterne is perfect at table . . . especially with fish, turkey and other light foods. Sparkling clear, the deep amber of this wine bespeaks the gala occasion. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

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Tonight on your Evening Symphony program—hear Ernest Bloch's composition "Violin Concerto," featuring Joseph Szigeti, violinist, accompanied by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch. Bloch's compositioris are becoming well known in America where this noted Swiss composer has spent a portion of his life.

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Tighter D. C. Menus To Help Feed Europe

Household Food Waste Too Small Here to Be of Use

Because Washington wastes little food, most of the city's help for starving Europeans must come from tighter menus, District officials and restaurant operators declared yesterday.

In line with President Truman's plan to help ease foreign starvation, local restaurant and hotel owners are drafting programs aimed at food conservation.

Today the amount of food wasted in the District is as low as it was during the war years, when strict food rationing was in force and waste was necessarily low, William A. Xanten, director of the District refuse department, disclosed.

No Increase in Waste

Xanten said that the District householders averaged between 60,000 and 65,000 tons of refuse annually and that, unlike the post-war period of World War I, there had been no increase in food waste here since VJ-Day.

"In fact, fat waste—probably the most important and the easiest to measure—has declined since the end of war, indicating that Washington housewives are more conservative now," he stated.

Xanten also said that an additional 30,000 to 35,000 tons of waste food are produced annually by local restaurants and hotels. This waste is sold under private contracts to nearby farmers, who use it for feeding livestock.

"Lick Your Platter Clean"

"Actually, there is a dual saving in this disposal system. Not only does the waste go into future production but the District saves about $250,000 in disposal expenses," Xanten said.

Robert Wilson, president of the Washington Restaurant Association, said District restaurants would revive the "Lick Your Platter Clean" program, or some similar method, to cut down food consumption in Washington.

"We are pointing our program at restaurant employes and operators and also at customers. We will teach the employes new saving methods and try to educate customers to order only what they can eat," he said.

250,000 Meals Daily

Wilson estimated that Washington restaurants serve about 250,000 meals in the metropolitan area daily.

He said that District health officials would assist restaurant owners in working out food conservation methods and that the association would work to eliminate every occasion of waste possible.

Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Washington Hotel Association, said that the District hotel operators would follow the national pattern set by the industry to conserve food.

Cut Down on Varieties

"Furthermore, we will meet next week with trade associations who furnish food supplies here, to work out some system to cut down needless food assortments and streamline menus," he said.

Hartnett said that there was little likelihood that banquets and special dinners would have to be discontinued, claiming that every meal eaten in a hotel or restaurant was one less meal eaten at home.

Both Hartnett and Wilson said there would be no reduction in the size of food portions served, as they are set under OPA price regulations.

etaoi shrdlu etaon shrdli shrdlu sh

Meanwhile, a Post survey of Washington churches' food collections for foreign shipments showed that in the past six months more than 60 tons of food have been sent to Europe, Asia and the Philippines.

The All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts., nw., has sent 35 tons of food alone, through the Contributor Food Division of UNRRA.

In addition, Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, estimated that nearly 500 heifers and bulls had been shipped to Europe in the same period from nearby farms.

District Jewish churches are taking part in a national drive to raise 20 million tons of food this year for overseas shipment. No local quota has been set, but 22 Jewish women's groups are spearheading the drive here.

A total of 319,598 cans of food were contributed by members of Catholic Parishes in Washington and Baltimore Archdioceses in the drive in January, according to the Rev. E. Jerome Winter. He is pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church here and campaign chairman.

In addition, $9500 worth of vitamins were given by a wholesale drug firm, through the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church. That parish was the largest single contributor, with 23,977 cans of food.

Coalition Balked

Poles Stage Pre-Election Party Row

Warsaw, March 3 (AP).—Bitterness increased in Poland's preelection campaign today as Vice Premier Stanislaw Nikolajczyk came under increasing attack for his firm refusal to include his Peaant Party in the single "democratic" bloc sought by over government leaders.

Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski and Vice Premier Wladyslav Comulka, president of the Workers' Party, both assailed Mikolajczyk, said by the Peasant Party press to have demanded 75 per cent representation in the Polish Parliament for his party.

The premier asserted that the single bloc was the only way of preventing fratricidal strife, and charged that Mikolajszyk had links with the Western powers. Comulka declared Mikolajszyk's actions while he was premier of the London Polish government contributed to the destruction of Warsaw during the 1944 insurrection.

Meanwhile, the government moved to organize a volunteer militia, apparently to assist in maintaining order. Rumors spread that because of the split the election might be postponed, but these received no confirmation.

Under the Potsdam agreement recognizing the Warsaw regime Poland promised to hold elections during "the first six months of 1946," and a special parliamentary committee is now working on drafting of election procedure. Announcement of an election date was expected next month.

The Communist-supported Workers Party and the Socialists are the chief supporters of the bloc.

Minolajczyk claims his party represents 60 per cent of Poland's estimated 23 million population. He has objected to many policies of the present regime, especially the arrest and long imprisonment of Poles without charges filed against them or trials held.

SPAIN

From Page 1

view that we must crack down on Franco before it is too late," Savage said.

"We hope the State Department can force a change in Spain, but if not we will press for legislative action to achieve our goal. We have an organized group behind us now."

Coffee has had a bill pending for some time calling for a diplomatic break with Spain.

Savage introduced last week a bill calling for imposition of the embargo.

Joinnt Statement Wednesday

By the United Press

A joint statement by the United States, Britain and France demanding ouster of Generalissimo Franco's Spanish government may be withheld from publication until Wednesday, authoritative sources said last night.

The statement originally was scheduled for release Saturday and it was hoped the details could be made known tomorrow. But it is now understood that British officials wanted more time to examine the details.

A State Department spokesman emphasized that no serious difficulties have arisen. He said part of the delay is due to the fact that in drafting the final text there must be many cable exchanges among officials in Washington, Paris and London.

One source said the statement will make it clear that it will be to the advantage of the Spanish people to get rid of Franco and enter into the postwar order under the United aNtions. It also will emphasize that Spain will be barred from U. N. as long as Franco is in power.

Government sources emphasized that there is to be no direct interference in Spanish internal affairs. They said the statement would merely list the conditions under which the three nations would be willing to regard Spain as a democratic, peace-loving country.

French Reds Irked

Paris, March 3 (U.P.).—Although the French government decided at once to go along with the United States and Britain in signing an anti-Franco declaration, there was every indication that it had fallen short of satisfying Communist demands for a complete breach with Franco.

The declaration also was said to be a disappointment to the exile Spanish Republican government of Jose Giral.

Spanish Royalist quarters, on the other hand, who have been convinced all along that Britain is supporting Don Juan behind the scenes, have taken encouragement from the declaration. Some predict new moves leadnig to a dramatic coup which may place the pretended back in Madrid within a month.

FOOD

From Page 1

ing paid to cattle feeders will be terminated June 30.

Grain Ceiling Prices Upped

The new ceilings, effective today, call for a 3-cent-a-bushel increase in wheat and corn; a 2-cent-a-bushel boost in the price of oats; a 4-cent increase in barley and a 9-cent per 100 pounds increase in grain sorghums.

An increase of 4 cents a bushel, effective June 1, has been ordered for rye.

These price changes are expected to speed the movement of wheat and other grains from the farms to the wharves for shipment to Europe and Asia.

Hero and Bride-to-Be

Harris & Ewing

ENGAGED—Marine Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, hero of Wake Island, and Miss Rachel Clarke Cooke of Baltimore pictured yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md. Their engagement was announced recently

Pepper Leads Fight Against U. S. Vice Lords

By the United Press

A group of influential Senators is preparing to drive the Nation's vice lords into the open and put a damper on commercialized vice.

Headed by Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), chairman of a Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee, the group has summoned a score of witnesses to a one-day hearing here March 9 on Pepper's bill to expand the Federal Security Administration's social protection program.

"We hope to smoke out the vice interests and let the Nation know who they are," a committee member told the United Press. "We don't expect they will have the effrontery to want to testify but we do think the bill will bring them out of hiding."

Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Walter F. George (D., Ga.), Robert M. LaFollette (P., Wis.), and Robert A. Taft (R., O.). They Joined Pepper in framing the measure which has been sent to the full committee for hearing.

Will Expand Work

The bill would enable the FSA to continue and expand the anti-vice work it has been doing since 1941 in cooperation with States and municipalities.

"It endangers the lucrative rackets of these vice leaders and they will fight," Pepper said. "However, they will have difficulty finding spokesmen for their cause, for people do not frankly advocate the rotten business of traffic in women.

"Even more important in my view is the good work which the FSA has been doing along with the states in educating and guiding young girls who have made a false step, back into the ways of good citizenship and self respect.

"For the repression of commercialized vice and the restraining and regenerating of young girls who are still reclaimable, this bill is a must.

"I am confident that the hearings will bring out the crucial importance of the measure and that this Congress will consequently act on it at the earliest possible moment. The continuation and expansion of the work of the federal social protection program which the bill provides for is absolutely essential to the national welfare."

Witnesses Named

Witnesses summoned include:

Dr. William Snow, chairman of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Charles Taft of the International Committee on Social Problems and Veneral Disease.

Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie and Mrs. Oswald Lord, representing the national Women's Advisory Committee on Social Protection.

Dr. Felix Underwood from the office of the Mississippi department of health and Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, New York State health commissioner.

P. L. Anderson, director of the department of public safety in San Antonio, Tex.

Fred A. Roff, chief of police of Morristown, N. J.

Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, acting director of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ.

Watson B. Miller, Federal Security Administrator, and Dr. Thomas Parran, the U. S. Surgeon General.

Auto Wreck Hints Quarry Murder Clew

Bloomington, Ind., March 3 (AP).—State police and county authorities snatched today at a clew provided by an automobile accident in their grim search for brutal slayers of Russell E. Koontz, 43-year-old business executive, and pretty Mrs. Phyllis Coleman, 32, former church choir soprano.

Sheriff Albert H. Skirvin said casts were being made of boot prints found along Beanblossom road west of here, where an automobile overturned last night. They were similar, he said, to those found near the battered bodies of the couple in an abandoned limestone mill four miles northwest of here.

Brothers on Grill

The sheriff said he also had located a pair of boots belonging to a Bloomington man with treads like those found in the earth at the mill. He said the owner and his brother, operators of the car that overturned on Beanblossom road last night, were being questioned in connection with the dual slaying.

Bodies of Koontz, superintendent of the Empire Stone Company, and Mrs. Coleman were found in the pit of Hunter stone mill at an abandoned quarry Friday night. Koontz had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument and Mrs. Coleman had been strangled.

Choir Practice Off

The victims, both members of the Clear Creek church five miles south of Bloomington, had sung together in the church choir for some time.

Members of the church congregation attended regular services today in shocked silence. The attendance — 119 — was somewhat above average, having been swollen by newspapermen and the curious.

Gerald B. Krueger announced that choir practice scheduled Wednesday night had been cancelled.

Both Mrs. Coleman and Koontz were married. Neither had a child.

Liberals Oppose Spaak as New Belgian Premier

Brussels, March (AP).—Belgium's governmental crisis remained unsolved last night as the Liberal Party announced it would not rejoin a coalition government with Socialists and Communists under the leadership of Paul-Henri Spaak, a Socialist.

The liberals hold the balance of power in the Chamber of Deputies with a bloc of 17 votes.

There was no comment from Spaak, who had been asked by Prince Regent Charles to investigate the possibility of forming a new government. The request was made of Spaak after the right wing Christian Social (Catholic) party had failed to establish a coalition. Spaak, who is also president of the United Nations Assembly, said no coalition was possible between his party and the Social Christians.

Six D. C. Men Ordered To Report for Draft

Six District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: Andres Alcober, William Poms, Vincent Ferris, John O'Connor, Daniel Oliff and Benjamin Spicer.

Elkton Hospital Elects

Elkton, Md., March 3 (AP).—James W. Hughes has been elected president, William Shelton, vice president, and H. W. Bouchelle, secretary treasurer of the Union Hospital.

Better Roads Group Formed by Citizens

Elkton, Md., March 3 (AP).—Formation of the Cecel County Better Roads Association has been effected by citibens advocating improvement of various roads in the county. At a meeting attended by more than 100 persons, Patrick Morgan of Cowentown, was named temporary chairman of the association, Fred Martenis if Appletown, was chosen vice hairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Russell, secretary and treasurer. Another meeting has been set for March 11.

Republicans May Decide British Loan

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senate Republicans sat on the fence yesterday with what may be the deciding votes for Congressional approval or rejection of the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain.

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) of the Minority Steering Committee told a reporter the Republicans are going to put off any decision on whether they will support or oppose the loan until most of the evidence is in.

The Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on the loan proposal. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), is personally superintending the drive to get the necessary Congressional O.K. on what President Truman has indicated will be the only loan of its kind to a war ally.

Democrats Are Split

With Democrats apparently split over the issue, the Republicans may furnish the deciding vote either way in the Senate, where the first test is expected to come. If they go along there, House approval may be made easier.

An Administration lieutenant, who has been making a preliminary survey, said he found Democrats divided but not along sectional lines as they have been so often in recent months. Party members up for reelection this year were generally described as being less enthusiastic in their support of the proposal than others.

President Truman's indication that the British credit advance is unique and there will be no more loans of this nature, apparently offset reports that discussions will get under way soon with Russia.

Russia Suspected

Congress seems in no mood just now to lend any sizeable amount to Russia at the low interest rates and over the lengthy period proposed in the case of Britain. Too many legislators have been inquiring, as Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), did last week, "What is Russia up to now?"

Mr. Truman's announcement that he would ask an increase of $1,250,000,000 in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank indicated that Russian, French and other prospective loans would be channeled through that agency.

Taft said that would put a somewhat different complexion on any Russian proposal, since Export-Import Bank loans generally are made to finance sales of American goods to the country involved.

Baptists to Hear Pepper

Senator Claude M. Pepper, of Florida, will address the 144th anniversary dinner of First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. That is the mother church of the denomination here.

Raeder Papers Tell Why Nazis Junked Fleet

Nuernberg, March 3 (AP).—In the wintry twilight off the northernmost tip of Norway, British naval guns thundered the death knell of the German fleet on the last day of 1942.

Secret papers left behind by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder at naval headquarters after he lost his supreme command because of the North Cape fiasco, have supplied the inside story of how British fighting skill broke the German spirits.

With tonnage and fire power in their favor, or at any rate no worse than equal, two of Germany's finest cruisers, the Hipper and the Luetzow, were routed by Royal Navy warships escorting a merchant convoy to Murmansk.

When Hitler heard about it, he flew into one of his worst tantrums.

Raeder's own memorandum of a tongue lashing six days after the defeat, which the Fuehrer's communique had attempted to disguise as a triumph, says:

"The Fuehrer said the Navy had no meaning in the wars of 1864, 1866 and 1870. The role of the German high seas fleet in the First World War had no meaning. It lacked men who would commit it to action, even without agreement from the Kaiser. It sapped a great deal of fighting strength while the army had continuously heavy fighting.

"The revolution and scuttling at Scapa Flow were no page of glory for the Navy.

"The Navy has always allowed its numerical relationship to enemy forces to be a great factor—but not so with the Army."

A week after his humiliating treatment Raeder wrote the Fuehrer, confessing German mistakes and British superiority in the northern sea battle, saying:

"A tactical success was doubtless gained by the enemy. He brought through a convoy undamaged and, of the attacking German units, he sank one destroyer, the Friederich Eckoldt, and a heavy cruiser, the Hipper, was damaged. His losses according to an official declaration of the British Admiralty were the destroyer Achates, sunk: the destroyer Onslow, damaged, and the mine sweeper, Bramble, sunk."

The report stated that the German cruiser Luetzow, because of bad weather, uncertainty at what odds might be faced and other considerations, withdrew without inflicting damage.

The report frankly admitted that German gunners were rank amateurs at fighting under Arctic conditions and one British cruiser slipped in dangerously close to the German warships, because they mistook it for the Hipper changing course.

Having granted that German sailors were outgamed as well as outfought, Raeder asserted that Hitler himself, after the loss of the Bismarck in 1941, had ordered the fleet to avoid possible further losses.

MOTORS

From Page 1

among our employes to determine whether they wish to return to work under an agreement embodying our latest offers, as well as the local practices, policies, and agreements that were in effect when the strike began.

"If you are willing to submit our latest proposals to the employes for a secret vote, we are prepared to meet with you immediately to duscuss the necessary detailed arrangements for its conduct."

The corporation, whose 175,000 production men have been on strike since November 21, also took the position that the "real issue" appeared to be that union officers were "unwilling to make the decision to settle this strike and want a third party to assume that responsibility for them."

"General Motors," Anderson's letter continued, "has made several offers in a sincere effort to end the strike and get our many thousands of employes back to work.

"In view of the length and detail of our latest proposal on the wage and other issues, we question whether in the few hours your delegates met in the last few days, they could have given these proposals the full and detailed consideration and discussion they deserve."

On Friday the UAW-CIO's General Motors conference of local unions rejected the company's "final" wage offer of 18½ cents as well as vacation pay proposals and a suggested basis for governing transfers and promotions with respect seniority.

On Saturday the conference made its arbitration proposal to the corporation.

General Motors appeared insistent on its stand that its 18½ cents offer did not necessitate arbitration.

In one portion of the letter the corporation said "there obviously is no need of any arbitration of this point, it is self evident."

The letter further said this proposed wage increase was equal to or exceeded the increase which the union accepted from Chrysler, Ford, Hudson, and "many others."

GM said again "there is obviously no need to arbitrate this point. It, too, is self evident."

James F. Dewey, special Federal mediator who has been meeting with negotiators for both sides, said that both the union and company proposals would be considered as Monday's negotiating session, set for 10:30 a. m.

"We will consider what this means," he said. "We will take these two proposals and see where we go from there and try to work something out."

Mother—here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

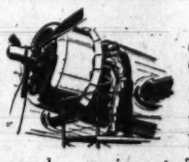
Give Now!
Your Red Cross Must Carry On
"SALADA" TEA

Here are the things you want in a GOOD JOB

If you sat down and made a list of all the advantages you'd like to find in a job, you'd wind up with something very close to what the Regular Army offers you right now. If you've never thought of an Army job that way, check over these points:

1 GOOD PAY

Most of your Army pay is clear savings. Food, shelter, clothes, medical and dental care are all provided. Insurance, amusements and other incidentals cost far less. You're way ahead of the average civilian.



2. TRAINING

It takes first-class technical training to handle the Army's modern equipment. That's why you get thorough instruction in one or more of 200 skills. The best trade schools in the world fit you for a future career.

3. TRAVEL

If you join for 3 years you can choose not only the overseas theater to which you wish to go, but also your arm or branch of service.

4. STEADY WORK

There's no uncertainty about your Army job. No lay-offs. You work eleven months a year and get twelve months' pay, with a 30-day paid vacation every year.

5. ADVANCEMENT

The new Army needs a high percentage of technical experts. If you have the ability, you can earn quick promotion to higher grades, with more pay. And there's always an opportunity for qualified men to become candidates for officers' training.

6. CARE OF DEPENDENTS

The Army pays liberal family allowances for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946. Army service need not interfere with a happy married life.

7. THE FUTURE

Every young man who joins the Army before October 6, 1946, is entitled, under the GI Bill of Rights, to further education after discharge. After a 3-year enlistment, for example, you can have a full course in college, trade or business school, with tuition up to $500 per ordinary school year paid by the Government, as well as $65 a month for living expenses—$90 a month if you are married.

8. SECURITY

If you choose to stay in the Army, you can retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service, and so on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. As a civilian you would have to pay $84 a month for annuities to provide such a retirement fund.

9. START NOW

You can take this job immediately if you are 17 to 34 years of age, and physically and mentally fit. Enlistments may be for 1½, 2 or 3 years. Find out more about one of the world's best jobs from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station today!

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

★ ★ ★

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

403 Tenth St., N.W.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Virginia Assembly To Greet Churchill

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—A busy week faces the general assembly as it reconvenes Monday for the final round of the 1946 session.

A log jam of major legislation has piled up in the Senate while the House calendar is camparatively clear of important bills, but both houses have yet to act upon a vast amount of minor legislation if it is to become law before adjournment of the session by constitutional limitation next Saturday.

Beginning Monday, however, the Senate will consider only bills which originated in the House and the necessary revenue measures and the House will follow the same policy and work on senate bills exclusively.

This agreement, entered into 10 days ago by joint resolution, means that bills which originated in the House and Senate and are still in committees in the Houses in which they were introduced are dead as the proverbial doornail, unless, of course, they carry appropriations or otherwise affect the public revenues.

Meet at Noon

Both House and Senate return to their labors at noon Monday, determined to clear their calendars of most of the major legislation by Friday when Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, will address a joint session in the hall of the House of Delegates.

The visit of the famed Briton is awaited eagerly by members of the Assembly, along with thousands of Virginians who will be unable to hear him except by radio, since his speech will be delivered in the House which will accommodate only about 600 listeners. However, a public address system is being installed in order that thousands who are expected to be at the Capitol when he arrives may hear him—in the Senate chamber, the corridors and other vantage points in the historic Capitol.

Immediately following his address here, Mr. Churchill and his party, piloted by Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Governor, as the personal representative of Governor Tuck, will journey to Williamsburg for a visit to the colonial capital of Virginia.

Clarke Bill Killed

Last Saturday during a busy day, the State Senate's committee on finance killed the Clarke bill, proposing separation of the dual post of budget and personnel director now held by J. H. Bradford. The bill, introduced by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria, had been tucked away in the files of the committee since early in the session.

The Clarke bill proposed separation of the two jobs by the simple expedient of making the budget director ineligible to appointment as the director of personnel.

The two jobs have been held by Bradford since passage of the personnel act in 1942.

First thing on the Senate calendar Monday, after routine business will be the controversial suffrage legislation recommended by a legislation commission with the dual objective of getting rid of the pol tax as a prerequisite to voting and tightening up the registration of voters and other election laws in an effort to prevent frauds and irregularities in Virginia elections.

Poll Tax Fight Seen

A bitter fight is impending on the joint resolution which proposed more than a score of changes in the constitution to eliminate all reference in that document to the poll tax. The resolution proposing these constitutional changes—it cannot be submitted to the people until after it has been adopted by this session and the 1948 session of the General Assembly—is the keystone of the program of election reforms recommended by the commission in a report filed after the Wise County scandals of last year.

The fact that L. Preston Collins won his office in a contest of the reported nomination of Charles R. Fenwick as lieutenant governor and president of the State Senate, lends an interesting angle to consideration by the Senate of the suffrage legislation. As lieutenant governor, Collins will preside over the Senatte during the consideration of the legislation designed to prevent the alleged frauds which all but cost him the nomination of his party last year.

Most of the fight in the Senate Monday will be centered upon the lengthy amending resolution which, if passed by the Senate, will have to lay over for repassage by both houses of the 1948 session before it can be submitted to the voters in a referendum. However, one of the implementing bills—the one creating a Central State Board of Elections tot supervise all elections in the Commonwealth will share the spotlight of the opposition along with the resolution.

Senators William N. Neff, of Abingdon, and Edward L. Breeden and James Hoge Tyler, 3d, both of Norfolk, will spearhead the attack on the suffrage legislation. Their opposition will be based on the contention that the resolution is to complex for the voters to understand clearly what they are voting on and that the changes proposed in the organic law gives the General Assembly entirely too much authority over elections and the qualification of voters.

Under the pending bills the proposed State Board of Eelections will be merely a creature of the Assembly and subject to legislative whims of the lawmaking body. If created it will have no constitutionality authority, its powers and duties being purely statutory and granted under the broad authority which would be in the Assembly by the proposed constitutional changes.

One of the chief objections voiced by Senators to the proposed constitutional amendments is that under them the General Assembly will have the power to reimpose the poll tax as a qualification for voting even though the amendment specifically repeals the present poll tax.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

MILK BOOSTER
Children Drink More Milk . . .
Get Extra Vitamin D and Iron
HOT OR COLD
COCOA MARSH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

E.R.B.
HAIR TONIC
Now at All BARBERS!
Famous For 66 Years!
ASK YOUR BARBER!

Frederick Co-ed Honored for Work

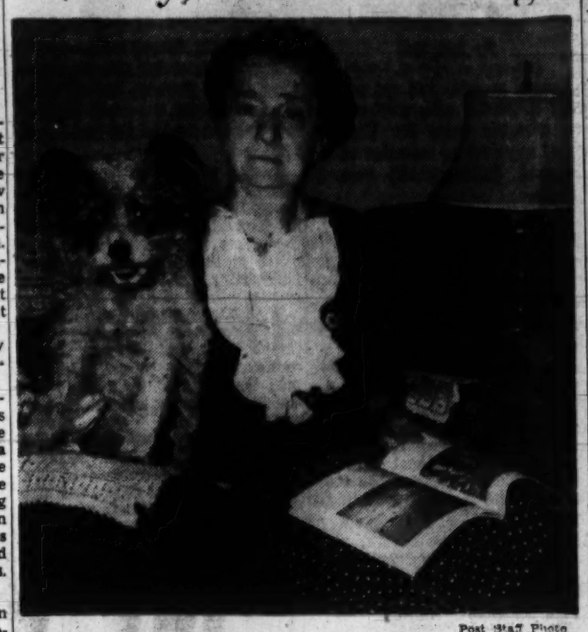
Frederick, Md., March 3 (AP).—Miss Jean Moser of Frederick, is one of 30 coeds at Duke University who have been awarded keys by the college organization for general service for helping the organization as nurses' aides at Duke Hospital, as workers in clothing campaigns, other war effort drives, the community chest and USO programs.

Maryland War History Available to Towns

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—The Maryland Historic Society has announced that its files, which contain official records of the War and Navy Departments, are available for use by communities planning honor rolls and war memorials. The society said a volunteer group is indexing war items carried by Maryland newspapers, and said that a complete history of the Twenty-ninth Division soon would be available.

Gable's back!
and Garson's got him!
. . . in the M-G-M hit that's breaking records at Radio City Music Hall.
"Adventure"
COMING SOON

Poll Shows Washingtonians Like City, but Not Crowding



Post Staff Photo

THEY LIKE IT HERE—Mrs. Edward W. Plasket, who wouldn't leave Washington, and her dog, Timothy. A native, she remembers when the District was just a quiet town. "Now it's a city," she says, but it still remains for her the best place in which to live

Residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are used here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

An elderly lady who wouldn't move out of Washington for all the gold at Fort Knox was discovered by a Post reporter.

She is **Mrs. Edward W. Plaskett,** 4922 7th st. nw., a native of the District. Somewhat of a rarity in a city heavy with transients, Mrs. Plaskett has lived here her entire life, married a native and is the daughter of a Washington-born couple.

"I wouldn't move out of Washington for anything," Mrs. Plaskett said. "I've traveled to other parts of the country but I've spent practically all of my life here and wouldn't want to live any place else."

As a child, Mrs. Plaskett used to play on the site where the Supreme Court Building now stands. It was then a lot, she said.

"This city has certainly changed immensely since the days when I was growing up," Mrs. Plaskett said. "Now it's a real city and then it was more like a town.

"When I was a girl the city ran from 7th st. and Florida ave. to 14th and H sts., out to the wharves and then to Georgetown. Out here where I live now was more like the country."

Sixtyish but sprightly, Mrs. Plaskett patted her 8-year-old dog, Timothy, as she spoke. Down in her basement, several women were busy sewing children's clothing for shipment overseas by the Red Cross. Mrs. Plaskett has sewing groups at her home weekly and frequently visits military installations in this area to present gifts to the boys.

Mrs. Plaskett and her husband, a pressman at the Government Printing Office, have been married for 30 years. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Plaskett was employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

* * * *

Here are the comments of other residents:

Navy orders brought **Dr. Eugene Lozner,** a commander, to Washington in July of 1941 and it'll be back to Boston for him and his family come "inactive duty" next month.

Dr. Lozner

"I think Washington is a very beautiful city," Dr. Lozner told a Post interviewer. But he indicated the trek back home won't be distasteful to him.

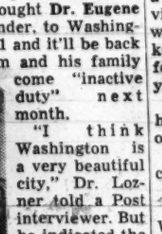
The 30-year-old research executive for the Naval Medical Research Institute said he found the population here "too transient" for his liking. This, he said, has hamstrung the development of "cultural" activities.

"Hospital and university facilities are not too good here," he contended "because of a lack of endowment. Too few people seem to make this their home."

The officer has been living at McLean Gardens with his wife and two-year-old son. He will do full time research when he returns to Massachusetts.

* * * *

A 22-year-old gal from southern Maryland, who came to Washington to work and fell in love with the city, plans to live here for the rest of her life.



Edith Swann

Miss Edith Swann, a secretary for the National Society of Professional Engineers, outlined these intions to a Post reporter: "I've been here for four years and plan to stay here permanently," she declared. "I feel like a native already."

"The one thing I don't like about the place is the crowding," Miss Swann said. "Overflowing streetcars and waiting in line to get into late shows don't appeal to me much."

"But still," she added, "I'm willing to stay here for the rest of my life."

Miss Swann is living with a married sister, Mrs. Walter P. Mueller, at 3620 20th st. ne.

* * * *

Mrs. Beatrice Woodland, 2007 13th st. nw., has lived in Washington 35 years and likes it fine.

"I guess I'd better keep on living here," Mrs. Woodland, a widow, told a Post interviewer. "I like it very, very well, crowds and all."

Mrs. Woodland

"I think the city will keep on being crowded for quite awhile yet, but I don't object a bit," she commented.

Mrs. Woodland has been living in a six-room house here for eight years. She expressed a keen interest in beauty culture, especially "theories."

Prior to his death, her husband was employed at the Treasury Department. She has a married daughter, who also is a District resident.

* * * *

Leon D. Wofford, 13 Walnut st. nw., is not as keen on Washington as he is about his home town of Atlanta, Ga., but he expects to stay on.

Leon Wofford

An employe of the National Public Housing Authority, Wofford has lived here for seven years. He told a Post interviewer his job will probably keep him here for some time yet.

"I like Washington all right," he said, "but I get awfully tired of the crowds."

Wofford is married and has two children, Leon, jr., 17, and Iris, 20.

* * * *

"The Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument are the greatest sights in the world to me," **Mrs. George M. Reiley,** 3112 Douglas st. ne., told a Post interviewer.

Mrs. Reiley

"I'm a native Washingtonian and I plan to live here the rest of my life," she said. Then added: "I think it's the best place in the world."

The 39-year-old housewife said she's "traveled everywhere" but wouldn't trade any place for Washington. "People say it's changed a lot since the war," she commented, "but to me it hasn't changed a bit."

Mrs. Reiley is the mother of a 13-year-old son, George, jr. Her husband has been employed as a compositor at the National Publishing Co. for some 20 years.

YMCA to Discuss Norway

Ivan Jacobsen, counselor for the Norwegian Embassy, will discuss "Norway After the German Surrender" at the YMCA public affairs forum today at 8 p. m. at 1736 G st. nw.

Fruit Growers Advised Labor Will Be Scarce

Charlottesville, Va., March 2.—The Farm Labor Board and fruit growers, meeting yesterday with D. A. Tucker and F. M. Powell of the State Emergency Farm Labor program, at the county building, were told that the most likely sources of labor for the fruit harvest are migratory Southern labor and recruits from southwest Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Fruit growers report there is promise ofa good crop, barring a freeze, and that the local labor situation is as had, if not worse, than at any time during te war.

The orchardists were told not to count on the use of prisoners of war and State road convicts. The prisoners in this area probably will be repatriated before the peach season and all available convict labor wil be used to repair roads damaged by rain and snow during the winter.

A small number of Bahamians will be available for the peach and apple harvests. They will be housed in the camp they occupied last year at Crozet.

The migratory Southern labor and the recruits from southwest Virginia and neighboring States, on whic hthe orchardists depend for the mapority of their fruit pickers, will be contacted by the State Emergency Farm Labor supervisors and representatives from the local fruit growers.

The crews of Southern workers who harvest fruit and vegetables beginning in Florida and working up the coast, may come here after the season on the Eastern Shore of Virginia before returning to Florida.

McNulty to Seek Seat in Senate

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Thomas F. McNulty, House of Delegates meember from Baltimore's Third District, was a candidate today for Democratic nomination for the State Senate from his district. He announced his candidac ylast night for the seat now held by Wilmer C. Carter, a Democrat.

McNulty is a member of the Governor's committe eon traffic control and signaling devices, and the committee on youth and government.

Guernsey Breeders Elect

Elkton, Md., March 3 (AP).—Eugene England of Zion, has been elected president of the Cecil County Guernsey Breeders Association. Other officers named were Lloyd Balderston, 3d, of Colora, vice president, and John S. Reisler of Calvert, secretary and treasurer.

$75,000 a Month Black Market In Nylons Is Blamed on Women

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—A $75,000 a month Baltimore black market in Nylons was described today by S. J. Friedman, supervisor of investigators of the Maryland Office of Price Administration unit.

"We have a large staff of investigators out trying to round up these black marketeers," he said, "and the FBI is cooperating.

"But it's slow going. Why? Because the purchasers, most of whom are women, won't cooperate by reporting cases where nylons are offered to them at exorbitant prices."

If they did, he added, the black market would be beaten and "then nylons would be on the market in large quantities."

He said OPA investigators "are going right to the mills, in some of which this whole business starts. Certain mills now on our list are sending their nylons out in truckloads.

"They are turned over to wholesalers who are willing to take a chance. These wholesalers deal them out to retailers.

"Wholesalers are billed by the black market mills at our ceiling prices, and they are paid what they ask, which is much above the ceilnig price. The the unscrupulous wholesalers bill the black market retailers at ceiling prices, but collect much more.

"So you see there isn't any evidence on the records that could bring a conviction."

He said most wholesalers and retailers were cooperating with the OPA and helping the agency's fight but declared that OPA couldn't cope with the situation because buyers—chiefly women—were willing to pay black market prices and keep quiet.

"We can put our fingers on a score of small peddlers who are reaping a harvest out of women's desire for nylons," he said. "But it's some of the big operators—certain mills and money-mad wholesalers we are seeking.

"It's a regular racket."

Friedman said about 75,000 pairs of nylons reached the Baltimore area monthly. The local black market take in the nylon business, he added, was about $75,000 per month.

$10,000 Damages Asked

Charles Town, W. Va., March 3. Suit for $10,000 has been instituted in circuit court here by Mrs. Irene Johnson, wife of Norman Johnson, against John Engle and Charles W. Engle for personal damages arising from a street accident some months ago in which Mrs. Johnson was struck and injured by a motor car driven by John Engle and owned by his brother.

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared—to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore. Inexpensive! PERTUSSIN

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated
For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable.* They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on bowels upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.
Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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CALIFORNIA
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

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120,000 Shares $3.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Without Par Value)

Holders of the Company's outstanding 4½% and 5¼% Cumulative Preferred Stock are being offered the opportunity (subject to certain limitations and conditions) of exchanging such stock for $3.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Price $102 Per Share
plus accrued dividends in the case of shares delivered after their date of issue

118,000 Shares Common Stock
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Of these shares 100,000 are of new issue and 18,000 are issued and outstanding stock.

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Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers

March 4, 1946.

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185,000 Shares

Logansport Distilling Company, Inc.

Common Stock
(par value, $1.00 per share)

Price $11.25 per Share

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LEHMAN BROTHERS

March 4, 1946.

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LOCKHEED CONSTELLATION—
GREATER SPEED
GREATER COMFORT
GREATER SAFETY

Greater Speed! *Constellations* easily outfly any other transport in service today—and for a long time to come.

Greater Comfort! *Constellations* offer exclusive Normalair cabin—the plane flies high—up where it's smooth—but you enjoy low normal air.

Greater Safety! Only Lockheed *Constellations* have a safety margin of 4000 surplus horsepower—more than any transport in service today.

The leading flights of these great airlines feature Constellations:
Now: AMERICAN AIRLINES
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For greater speed, greater comfort, greater safety... ask for the
CONSTELLATION

LOOK TO LOCKHEED FOR LEADERSHIP—YEARS AHEAD IN THE SCIENCE OF FLIGHT

Star of 'Desert Song' Appears As Guest Soloist in Church Here

Fame hasn't changed Miss Marguerite Piazza, star of the current version of "The Desert Song," which closed Saturday at the National Theater.

Miss Piazza yesterday put on a black robe to be guest soloist in the Fifth Baptist Choir, 606 E st. sw. She recalled the years from 1935 to 1940, when she sang in the First Baptist Choir at New Orleans.

Minister of music there was the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, now pastor of Fifth Church. He told his flock yesterday that Miss Piazza had been his loyal and true friend for several years.

Pastor Hall recalled before the service that Miss Piazza sang in the Temple Sinai Jewish Congregational in New Orleans when he was serving as the voice of the cantor. He said she and he also had been in radio religious work together.

The solos which Miss Piazza sang yesterday were "Father, to Thee We Pray," a new version of Gounod's "Ave Maria;" Rejoice Greatly," from Handel's "The Messiah," and "Inflammatus et Accenus," by Rossini.

Both the pastor and congregation were in a mood of rejoicing yesterday. For the occasion marked the reopening of the church auditorium after a $10,000 renovation project. One hundred in the congregation have pledged $50 each toward the project, according to Pastor Hall.

Col. Rumsey Dies; Friend of Truman

Bradenton, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Col. H. S. Rumsey, 69, a close friend of President Truman, died last night. The President was a guest at the Rumsey home here on two occasions, once as Senator and again as Vice President.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Rumsey was head of a manufacturing concern until his retirement in 1937. He and Mr. Truman served together as Army officers in the first World War.

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DON WINSLOW

WASBITS TELLING THE TRUTH...ROCKIN'S BEEN KILLED AND WE'VE MOVED HIS BODY TO THE MORGUE!
WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL FOR THAT!
ALL THREE ARE NOW ACCUSED FOR...ROCKIN'S DEAD...THE TORSO AND WASBIT ARE IN THE CLINK!
IT'D BE BETTER IF YOU'D GO... HE'S TIRED AND MAY TAKE A TURN FOR THE WORSE!
THAT I CAN'T SEE, BUT I DO BELIEVE HE'LL DEFINITELY TAKE A TURN FOR THE WORSE!

Outline of D. C. Income Taxes Will Be Heard by Citizens' Unit

Joe V. Morgan, former member of the District Tax Appeal Board, will discuss local income taxes at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association today.

The association, scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, is one of 17 citizens groups holding regular meetings this week.

Dupont Circle citizens will also consider the current suffrage campaign and the need for an underpass at Dupont Circle at today's session, officials said.

Other Meetings Planned

Other citizens meetings include:

Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m. today, at 3021 N st. nw. John Nolen jr., planning director for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will discuss proposed replacements for Highway Bridge.

Forest Hills Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in the Murch School. Members will discuss proposed building ode change allowing higher office buildings in Washington and proposed changes in cab regulations.

Manor Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in Whittier School. Members are expected to back recreation board protests against enlargement of tourist camp in East Potomac Park.

Kenilworth Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in the Kenilworth School. Current Red Cross campaign for funds will be featured.

Michigan Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. today in the Bunker Hill School.

Stanton Park Citizens' aSSociation, 8 p. m. today in the Peabody School.

Citizens' Asso iation of Takoma D. C., 8 p. m. today in Takoma Elementary School.

Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in Columbia Heights Christian Hall. Members will considers proposed Congressional action on the housing front, public welfare appropriations and commercial rent control.

Metropolis View Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Crosby-Noyes School. All persons who served as officers in the ten years of the group's existence have been invited to attend the meeting, dedicated as "Former Officers Night."

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association, 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Palisades Park Field House.

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in Roosevelt High School. Members have dedicated the meeting as "Ladies Night" and will hold a drawing for five pairs of nylon hose.

Arkansas Avenue Community Association, 8 p. m., Wednesday in Burdick Vocational School. Kenneth P. Armstrong, temporary secretary of the Central Suffrage Conference, will discuss the campaign for District voting power.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Walter Patterson School.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church. Louis Schwartz, Justice Department employe, will lend discussion of "Veteran and the Community."

Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Friday in the Davis School.

Brdightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Friday in Paul Junior High School.

JANE ARDEN

NEBBER'S STARTING FOR LUNCH, INSPECTOR.
HE'S LEAVING THE BANK NOW!
NOTHING NEW ON STRAKE'S DEATH YET—THEY SEEM TO THINK IT'S SUICIDE!
CONSARN IT—HOW'D THIS PATH GET SO MUDDY?
IT WORKED, INSPECTOR—HERE ARE HIS TRACKS!
WE'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST BEFORE SOMEONE COMES ALONG AND SPOILS THEM!

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10,000 GIs Scheduled to Arrive Today Aboard 7 Transports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco Arrivals

San Francisco, March 3.—The General Heintzelman is due today, with the following aboard

MARYLAND

Miraglia, Pfc. Thomas J., Fullerton.
Kilgore, Pvt. Charles L., Frederick.
Berreti, Capt. Walter T., Elkridge.
Ireland, Lieut. Nelson L., Sykesville.
Short, T/4 Melvin T., Elkton.
Hardon, Corpl. John T. F., Cumberland.
Holbrook, Sergt. Clarence, Princess Anne.
Mooney, Corpl. Joseph M., Annapolis.
Morgan, S/Sergt. Ralph E., jr., Elkton.
Airing, Sergt. Robert V., Taneytown.
Biden, Sergt. George T., jr., Lansdowne.
David, Sergt. Ralph G., Elkton.
Halfley, Sergt. Richard E., Westminster.
Bradley, T/4 Watson C., Cumberland.
Hankey, T/4 Samuel T., Hagerstown.
Padfield, T/4 John F., Amberland.
Thon, T/4 Robert W., Cumberland.
Guyton, Corpl. Edgar J., New Windsor.
Day, T/5 Frank W., jr., Halethorpe.
Sies, Charles R., jr., Westminster.
Parlow, Pfc. John H., Berlin.
Hinegardner, T/Sergt. William R., Ellicott City.
Spielman, T/Sergt. Donald R., Hagerstown.
Grabill, S/Sergt. John B., Union Bridge.
Hoffman, S/Sergt. Ralph E., Williamsport.
May, Sergt. Dayton V., Flintstone.
Brown, T/4 Joseph K., Lanzi.
Cullen, Ernest T., jr., Port Deposit.
Sharpless, T/4 Frederick G., Swanton.
Jones, T/5 Ralph E., Cambridge.
Pike, Pfc. Virgil H., Vindex.
Tarr, Pfc. Norman P., North East.
Wilson, Pfc. Edgar L., Hagerstown.
Milbourne, Sergt. John, Crisfield.
Poland, Sergt. Howard E., Cumberland.
Selby, Sergt. Frederick F., Friendsville.
Campbell, T/4 Wilson S., Perryville.
Alexander, T/5 John W., jr., Laurel.
Brant, T/5 Raymond O., McHenry.
Brown, T/5 Milton C., Carlington.
Butler, T/5 Byard F., Crantville.
Canan, T/5 Lewis W., Grellin.
Crown, T/5 Ralph E., Rockville.
McCall, T/5 Robert S., North East.
Carter, Pfc. Lonzie J., Indian Head.
Dove, Pfc. Claude W., Germantown.
McCawley, Pfc. Kenneth S., Union Bridge.

VIRGINIA

Ingram, Pfc. Virgil, Danville.
Miles, T/5 James G., jr., Charles City.
Wilburn, Corpl. Jimmie C., Fairmont.
Jones, First Lieut. Boyd, Gloucester.
Williams, Capt. Benjamin L., Skipwith.
Potter, First Lieut. Edmund C., Roanoke.
Roop, Corpl. John L., Jonesville.
Evans, T/3 John L., Danville.
Johnson, T/5 William W., Clover.
Minneck, T/5 John W., Benhams.
Richardson, T/5 Bernard C., Appomattox.
Edwards, Pfc. Bennett A., Broston.
Miller, S/Sergt. James F., Norfolk.
Jordan, S/Sergt. Walter L., Banner.
Akers, Sergt. Herbert W., Norfolk.
Gilbert, T/4 Norman M., Richmond.
White, T/4 John B., Richmond.
White, T/4 William H., jr., Norfolk.
Berson, T/4 Richard W., Portsmouth.
Bedenhamer, Corpl. Byron R., Portsmouth.
Chappell, Corpl. John A., Richmond.
Goodman, Corpl. George J., Swords Creek.
Hamm, Corpl. Carlos J., Indian.
Robertson, Corpl. William W., jr., Amelia.
Anderson, T/5 Lansing M., Winchester.
Maxey, T/5 Herman B., jr., Richmond.
Peters, T/5 Oscar H., Pennington Gap.
Dodson, Pfc. Melton L., Alexandria.
Kraft, Pvt. Gilbert, Norfolk.
Cecil, S/Sergt. John H., jr., Richmond.
Bayne, Sergt. Otha C., jr., Richmond.
Rodier, Sergt. Louis E., Vienna.
Webster, T/4 Jennings H., Zepp.
Wilson, T/4 Henry F., Tabb.
Bizzell, T/5 Lloyd G., Norfolk.
Allen, Pfc. James C., Jonesville.
Butler, Pfc. Raymond L., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. Irvin T., Portsmouth.
Booth, Pvt. Earl H., jr., Charlottesville.
Swink, Pvt. Franklin C., Churchville.
Taylor, T/Sergt. Burnley W., Emporia.
Choate, S/Sergt. Charles A., Baywood.
Estes, S/Sergt. Leonard E., Charlottesville.
Herndon, S/Sergt. Robert N., Charlottesville.
Palmer, S/Sergt. Hoke, Coeburn.
Dunnavant, T/3 Russell S., Richmond.
Lovelace, Sergt. William E., Rugby.
Miller, T/4 Frederick D., Craigsville.
Nichols, T/4 Ivory E., Richmond.
Collins, Corpl. Rex S., Boissevain.
Ramsey, Corpl. Henry A., McLean.
Stanley, Corpl. Herman T., Beaver Dam.
Andrews, T/5 Raymond G., Richmond.
Buchanan, T/5 Samuel G., Marion.
Harlan, T/5 Welford F., Yorktown.
Hassell, Pfc. James E., Portsmouth.
Wheedleton, Pfc. William C., jr., Richmond.
Hickane, S/Sergt. Kyle F., Axton.
Stevens, Pfc. Randolph, Richmond.
Corbie, Sergt. Allen, Crewe.
Vaughan, Corpl. Richard E., Blackstone.
Miller, Sergt. William K., Wise.
Crump, Corpl. Alfred G., Williamsburg.
Garrett, Corpl. Robert, Salem.
Palmer, T/4 Herbert, Saconac.
McCraw, Corpl. Charles M., Danville.
Roberts, Pfc. Olin E., Somers.
Shorter, Corpl. Thomas L., Eggleston.

Concert Season to End

Winchester, Va., March 3.—The Winchester Community Concert Association will close its season tomorrow night with an appearance of Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera Association tenor.

Sub Junior Play Finals Tonight To Pick Winner

The winner of the District Recreation Department's subjunior play tournament will be chosen tonight at Calvin Coolidge High School.

Those competing in the finals which start at 7:30 p. m. are "Mama Goes to the Convention" entered by Congress Heights playground; "Where You Heart Is," Hearst playground and "Sing-a-Song Lady," Parkview playground.

The four junior plays selected during last week's semifinals will be presented at the same hour tomorrow at Coolidge. They are "Iolanthe" entered by Hoover playground; "The Weather Man's Secret," Columbia playground; "Joint Owners in Spain," Mitchell Park playground and "Dress Rehearsal," Taft playground.

Greenwich Rebuff Means Nothing, U. N. Leader Says

New York, March 3 (AP).—Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic of Yugoslavia, chairman of the United Nations headquarters committee, said on his arrival from London today that "I think we can do very well without" Greenwich, Conn.

Commenting on Greenwich's special referendum yesterday, in which residents, by a vote of 2½ to 1, expressed opposition to having U. N.'s permanent home in their midst, Dr. Gavrilovic said "It is a very small area. It means very little. I must wait for the rest of the committee, but I think we can do very nicely without it."

The property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents in 1944 was 550 million dollars.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, March 4, 1946

When Not To Cut

In voting to cut in half CPA and OPA appropriations carried in the urgent deficiency appropriation bill approved by the House, the Senate appears to have been more interested in administering a slap to those two agencies than in economy. For, although the amounts involved are small, $750,000 in case of CPA and $927,000 in case of OPA, both agencies will be seriously handicapped during the remainder of the fiscal year in carrying on work in connection with the housing program unless the funds eliminated are restored in conference.

One of the most important duties of the CPA, successor to WPB, is the allocation of building materials for home construction. Moreover, delays in reconversion and continuing materials shortages of various kinds will make it necessary for the CPA to retain some of its remaining controls longer than it had anticipated. Hence, the need for the 1.5-million-dollar deficiency appropriation voted by the House to carry it through to the end of the fiscal year without sharp reductions in personnel. While the deficiency allowance voted to OPA by the Senate would not compel the agency to cut its present working staff to any extent, it would result in abandonment of plans for strengthening enforcement and expanding work on price problems in the building materials and construction fields.

However critical some Senators may be of the methods pursued by CPA and OPA, the remedy for defects of administration or of policy does not lie in withholding funds that the agencies themselves and the Budget Bureau, too, consider essential. If Congress chooses to dispense with all controls or to limit the scope of activity of either CPA or OPA, it should do so by affirmative legislation, defining its wishes, not by paring appropriations required for the more efficient operation of these two agencies under existing terms of reference.

Democratic Army

It is commonly argued that an armed force cannot be democratic because discipline is its essence and authority its inevitable mode of operation. But the question is really whether American armed forces cannot be made more democratic than they are without impairment of their efficiency. A great many enlisted men believe that this can, and should, be done. They are now joined by Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, a West Pointer and the father of a West Pointer, testifying last week before the House Military Affairs Committee. This is expert testimony, based upon experience, and deserves attention. The most sober and forceful expression of their point of view that we have seen is an editorial in the Army newspaper *Yank* which was read into the *Congressional Record* recently by Senator Glen H. Taylor.

The editorial sets forth a number of specific suggestions for the Army—which would apply equally to the Navy—designed to make the service at once more attractive to enlisted men and more effective as an instrument of defense. First, on promotions, *Yank* argues that we should have "more promotion from the ranks . . . no dividing line between commissioned and noncommissioned—just a promotion ladder going straight on up from private to general . . . all promotions—both noncommissioned and commissioned—on a basis of competitive examination without overdue attention to seniority." We do not see how the opportunity for advancement afforded by such a system could fail to enhance the incentive of enlisted men to be good soldiers. The commissioning of enlisted men through officer candidate schools was strikingly successful during the war. These schools should become, we believe, save for a few special technical posts, the exclusive avenue to a commission and even to an appointment to West Point.

"Let's also do something," *Yank* urges, "about keeping distinctions of rank in their proper place. Rank, and the respect due to it, are necessary for the organization of the Army. There must be men to give orders and other men to obey them, but there is no need to differentiate between officers and men off post or off duty." We doubt that such an abolition of the caste system traditional with the Army (and the Navy) would diminish essential discipline. On the contrary, the reform seems to us essential if military service is not to be hated by every self-respecting American drafted into it, and if the enlisted men themselves are not to be scorned by civilians enjoying the freedoms of American citizenship. The case is stated in these compelling terms by *Yank:*

> There should be no social difference because of rank, because there are no social differences in the human beings involved—except as individuals. You'll find many a bore, and even a boor or three, with stars on his collar, and there are some charming and amusing people with only one stripe or less on their sleeves. There is no reason why the captain can't come to the movie early enough to get a good seat, and no reason why a GI can't cut in for a dance with the prettiest girl in town—she being willing, of course.
>
> The most depressing spectacle of this war, and the most disgusting for some soldiers who had a slight pride in the fact that they were said to belong to a "democratic" Army, was the sign "Off limits to EM." The idea that the technical artificiality of rank, a label useful only to clarify the chain of command, could entitle one man to eat in a good hotel and banish another to a fly-specked zinc counter has no part in any Army that represents the United States.

General Holdridge says the same thing and adds what we think is sound—a suggestion that any program designed to infuse a degree of democracy into the Army must start at West Point.

Manchurian Friction

No one can reasonably excuse the Russians for helping themselves to the machinery left by the Japanese in Manchurian factories. The State Department has made it plain that there is no agreement, as was claimed by the Russian commander at Mukden, authorizing the Soviet government to grab war booty in Manchuria. So we have another sharp issue drawn between the United States and Russia. To look merely at this source of irritation, however, would do little to iron out basic causes of friction. A delicate situation will remain so long as Russian troops continue to occupy Manchuria and American troops are stationed in other parts of China.

It is now unmistakably plain that the Russians are reluctant to carry out their pledge to move out of Manchuria because of the indefiniteness of the plans for withdrawal of American troops. To be sure, we are in China at the request of the Chinese government, and our task there is unfinished. We have yet to expel the surrendered Japanese who would be a menace of great importance if left in the land they conquered a few years ago. But it should be possible, as *The Post* recently suggested, to fix a date when our work in China will be done. Let there be an agreement for simultaneous withdrawal of Russian and American troops if that is necessary to convince the Russians that we are concerned only with ridding China of Japanese invaders.

It is true that Russia's commitment to China, at the signing of the Sino-Russian treaty of alliance last August, was without the slightest reference to any action to be taken by the United States. Russia agreed to conclude its evacuation of Manchuria within three months. This period was twice extended, making the final date for such withdrawal February 1. The Russians are clearly using the presence of American troops in China as a pretext to stay on in Manchuria. What makes the situation more serious is that the delay in Russia's evacuation schedule coincides with a mounting pressure on China for economic concessions doubtless intended to make Manchuria an economic colony of the Soviet Union. Such a policy would contravene the Open-Door policy and cast a dark shadow over American-Soviet relations as well as the relations between China and Russia.

While fully recognizing this situation, we think it must be dealt with constructively. Since the lack of any definite date for the evacuation of American troops from China has given Russia a pretext for continued occupation of Manchuria, that pretext should obviously be removed by the sensible means of negotiations. In other words, our policy, while firmly demanding adherence to treaty obligations and to the responsibilities assumed through the United Nations, should be aimed at removing the causes of friction—not merely at countering distrust by distrust or one arbitrary act by another.

Soothsayers All

We have looked up the "bad guesses" that, as Mr. Chester Bowles said last week, were made by persons in and close to the Administration on business prospects after VJ-Day. They are worth recording. For the idea back of the original full-employment bill was that the experts could produce a budget which would survey business prospects so that the congressional committee could recommend measures to counter either the inflationary or the deflationary forces prognosticated. What the experts might have budgeted we don't know, but this was the type of budgeteering that was extant after VJ-Day:

> Sidney Hillman: August 13, 1945, predicted 10 million unemployed "within 6-8 weeks."
>
> Secretary Wallace, before House Committee on Expenditures, October 30, 1945 (Hearings, p. 828): "The Director of Mobilization and Reconversion has estimated that unemployment may reach eight million in the first quarter of 1946, even allowing for several million withdrawals from the labor force. It will reach some such numbers because our economic machinery simply can't operate quite fast enough to build up peacetime employment as rapidly as demobilization of war industry and of the armed forces will proceed. There will be a turning point, perhaps, in March or April . . . Now this turning point is coming very soon . . ."
>
> Arthur J. Altmeyer, before Ways and Means Committee, August 30, 1945 (Hearings, p. 65): "I have some calculations as to the cost of the Federal Government if either of these two bills were enacted into law. These costs necessarily rest upon assumptions as to the amount of unemployment that we may experience during this conversion period. We have made three estimates, one that we call a low estimate, one an intermediate estimate and one a high estimate of unemployment during this transition period. The low estimate is 5,500,000 unemployed in December, 1945; six million in June, 1946, 4,500,000 in December, 1946, and three million in June, 1947. For the intermediate figure we show 6,500,000 unemployed by December, 1945; eight million by June, 1946; 6,500,000 by December, 1946, and four million by June, 1947. The high estimate shows 7,600,000 unemployed by December, 1945; 10 million by June, 1946; 8,500,000 by December, 1946, and six million by June, 1947."
>
> Secretary Schwellenbach, before House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, November 7, 1945 (Hearings, p. 1093): "Chairman: In other words, it would be impossible to estimate within one or two million people the number that would be unemployed due to these imponderables?
>
> "Secretary Schwellenbach: Yes. Our estimate shows from six to eight million in the spring. Then a reduction of that down to four to six million in the fall of next year."
>
> John W. Snyder, August 30, 1945, before Ways and Means Committee (Hearings, p. 5): "We believe that the total number of jobless workers in this country will probably be six million by the end of the year. By early spring the total may be eight million."

As reported by the Census Bureau the actual figures of unemployment were: December, 1945, 1,950,000; January, 1946, 2,290,000. That means that a labor shortage prevailed and will prevail, for 2,500,000 is the figure adopted by the statisticians as the normal core of unemployment in our shifting society within the framework of full employment.

Gardner Cowles

Gardner Cowles, who died the other day at the ripe age of 85, entered the newspaper field in an era of great transition. The increasing use of the telegraph, telephone, typewriter and improved printing processes at about the turn of the century had made possible the rise of the great metropolitan dailies. The present-day type of syndicate was on its way to success. Advertising of a higher type was beginning to take the place of fraudulent claims and quack-remedy "ads," and in many instances newspaper circulation was mounting to what seemed to be phenomenal figures. It is a matter of public good fortune that Mr. Cowles, who had already become wealthy in banking and investments, turned his interest to the publishing field in this period of sweeping changes when the foundations of modern journalism were being laid.

Mr. Cowles bought the *Register and Leader* at the request of a friend, Harvey Ingham, its associate editor, who was trying to protect his minority interest in the paper. It then had a circulation of only 14,000 copies and faced stiff competition from two other papers. As the paper gained in strength, Mr. Cowles bought the *Des Moines News* in 1924 and the *Capital* in 1927. Today the *Register and Tribune* have a circulation of more than 300,000 and are said to be read by half the people of Iowa.

But Mr. Cowles was not merely a circulation builder. He operated his paper on the assumption that the people are interested in honest, competent and unbiased reporting and independent editorial comment. The theory by which he was guided was, in his own words: "The more honestly a paper is conducted the more successful it will be." His experience goes a long way toward proving the soundness of that view.

In Iowa Mr. Cowles is also well known for his generous gifts to educational and charitable institutions. In Washington he will be particularly well remembered as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the dark days of depression. But it is the *Register and Tribune* that stands out as the most notable monument to his industry, integrity and keen sense of the public interest.

Pay Hike

Two considerations were set forth by Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal in support of their recommendation that Congress increase by 20 per cent the pay and basic allowances for all officers and men of the Army and the Navy. They argued that the increase is justified by higher living costs, which seems to be manifestly the case. And they declared it to be a "vital necessity" for recruiting.

The boosting of a private's wage from 50 to 60 dollars a month cannot be relied upon, however, to swell the flow of volunteers to recruiting stations. For it will not remove or even substantially offset the deprivations and disadvantages which military service entails for those in the ranks. It will not change the caste system under which they are made socially as well as professionally inferior to the officer class. It will not assure them either the sense of self-respect or the opportunity for advancement on a merit basis which are the natural birthright of Americans.

Secretary Patterson, after computing the value of food, clothing, medical care and other benefits received by soldiers, figured that their average pay comes to about $158 a month. "This is far below the average wage paid in industry last year, before present wage increases in industry went into effect," he said. "Last year the average General Motors hourly rate workers earned $290 a month." But there are even greater differences to be considered. The General Motors worker takes orders from the boss only while he is at work; off the job, he is, as he should be, the boss' equal. We hope that soldiers and sailors will be given more money. They need it and deserve it. But we think the Army and the Navy won't solve their recruiting problems until they go a step further and democratize the services.

GRACE NOTE

Part of the wind, as the wind blows,
The child dances on tilted toes;
Her hands tossed lightly, her head held high,
She beckons a tree, she waves to the sky.

Caught in a cadence of air and sun,
The clouds and the child and the wind are one;
Whirling and turning in quick delight,
A measure of music, brief and bright.

A swift glissando, a slow repeat,
The rhythmic wind and the rhyming feet
Weaving a melody blythe and flowing
All together, bending, blowing.

SARA KING CARLETON

"Sieg Heil!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Military Encroachment"

In justice to the illustrious Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., in command of the mid-Pacific Theatre, it is suggested that you correct your editorial, "Military Encroachment," of February 27. In that editorial, you state, "To be sure, the courts were permitted to open about seven weeks after Pearl Harbor, but General Richardson forbade them to try jury cases or to issue writs of habeas corpus."

As a matter of record, General Richardson did not take over command of the Hawaiian Department until June 1, 1943. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons was in command between December 17, 1941, and May 31, 1943. Without entering into the merits of the particular editorial, the record itself would indicate that General Richardson was not in the Hawaiian Department at the time of the alleged action.

Concurrent Resolution No. 48 the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii commends and indorsed the services of General Richardson in his administration of the American forces in the Territory of Hawaii.

ARMY OFFICER

Washington, Feb. 27.

[Editor's note: Unwarranted interference with the civilian courts in Hawaii was the practice under both General Emmons and General Richardson. We mentioned only General Richardson because it was he who engaged in the notorious row with Federal Judge Delbert Metzgar. When the Federal Court granted writ of habeas corpus to two civilians held by the military, General Richardson refused to take them before the court. Judge Metzger courageously ordered him to pay a fine for contempt of court.

The general then forbade any one connected with any court to apply for, issue, serve or accept a plea for a writ of habeas corpus, and authorized the military to try any civilian judge for violation of the order and to impose a fine up to $5000 or five years in prison on those found guilty.

No Supreme Court opinion was needed, we think, to indicate that this sort of military defiance of the law cannot be tolerated in the United States and its territories. It is true, that General Richardson later rescinded his order. But the provost court continued to invade the jurisdiction of the civilian courts long after any reasonable excuse for doing so had disappeared. The real significance of the Supreme Court's decision about which our editorial commented is that it leaves the Army without the shadow of an excuse for this illegal encroachment.]

"What To Wear"

I have noticed a letter written to *The Post* in regard to the difficulty in securing hose, particularly in the case of a teacher who is required to appear in the school room properly and fittingly clothed and who absolutely has no time to stand in line or to "happen to come along" just when some hose are being offered for sale.

I also am a teacher without stockings. I suggest that individuals turning in fats, from which nylon is made, be given coupons entitling them to hose. My observation has been that the persons who get the hose are not those who give thought or care toward conserving scarce materials, or turning them in for use as requested by the Government over and over again. I have no time to search or opportunity to know when or where hose are going to be available. It is impossible to go downtown during school hours and stand in line. I do not insist on having nylons. Rayon hose is very acceptable. We cannot get any hose.

I would like to suggest that hosiery be made available in some manner at the schools for teachers. Especially, I feel that those who give, cooperate, and work in this emergency should receive their share of the essentials.

ANOTHER TEACHER.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 26.

Licenses For Veterans

On February 28 you ran the story that the D. C. Commissioners had refused to lift the 300 limit on off-sale liquor licenses. Independent veterans, the American Legion and the VFW all had hoped that this ban might be lifted so that some 250 veterans might have the opportunity of entering this business and subsequently employing some 1500 other veterans.

Let me contrast this with Buffalo, N. Y., where only disabled veterans can have liquor stores. The community realized their debt to these men and granted this concession to them.

The Commissioners' attitude is typical of the outstretched hand which greets us as we return from the holocaust; only when we try to shake it we get slapped in the mouth!

There are so many liquor dealers in Washington who have money hidden away because they've made so much during the war years that they don't want to pay the income tax; yet we were warned that there was no liquor, there's no money to be made, etc. No money to be made except for those in the business! A $25 a week job is good enough for the guy who sweated out Anzio!

There may come a day when those who revel in the muck of the almighty dollar will remember the events of these years and say "Why didn't we share the liquor licenses, the housing, the cab licenses? Why didn't we give them opportunity?"

Don't those whose greed reigns supreme realize that their supremacy is limited only by the docility of those to whom they deny opportunity? Do we have to listen to the Gerald L. K. Smiths to get economic opportunity? We licked the most powerful military machines in the world. Do you think unarmed civilians would be any trouble?

Jeremiah once went unheeded too!

EUGENE LOVE.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Limit The Veto

I write as a citizen earnestly desiring to see the United Nations a more effective, vital and efficient organization than it is at the present time.

Since the Big Five powers are not inclined to renounce their veto power, I would like to submit the following proposal: A three-fourths majority vote of all the United Nations shall be required to override and supersede the veto of any one of the five permanent members of the Security Council.

Under this amendment the five great powers will still retain a tremendous advantage but it will not be as boundless, absolute and paralyzing to all action as the existing veto power.

LILLIAN C. PETERSON.

Washington, Feb. 27.

"France And Franco"

I fail to comprehend your attitude toward Spain and France.

You hold it against Franco in your editorial "France and Franco" of February 28, that he is accused, probably falsely, of being an ally of Hitler. Yet you readily forgive Stalin's 1939-41 alliance with Hitler while the two of them were raping Poland and are strangely silent while Stalin continues his rape.

You also conveniently overlook the fact that Spain turned against Japan before Stalin did.

Stalin's bloody hand instigated the revolution when the Communists removed all the gold from Spain, murdered thousands of priests and raped hundreds of wives, all without much protest from you.

Has Franco annexed helpless border countries like Stalin has?

American newspapermen are free to come and go in Spain, but not so in Russia. Yet you term Franco the dictator.

Stalin, not Franco, sends spies to this country to steal atomic bomb secrets.

You are not kidding any well-informed Catholics who have a feeling that the real reason behind your hatred of Franco and your love of Stalin is that Franco has been friendly to the Church while Stalin hopes to destroy it. N'est ce pas?

JOHN H. FITZPATRICK.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Iranian Sovereignty

I read with interest the editorial "Iranian Oil" in *The Post* of February 27.

Your internationalization proposal which would set up a three-nation consortium to develop Iran's oil sounds like a sensible solution but it is not workable.

In the first place *The Post's* proposal fails to take into account the fact that Iran as one of the oldest governments in the world is a proud government and justly jealous of its sovereign rights. Iran never will consent to having foreigners solve the problem of disposing of its oil.

Up to this time Americans have enjoyed greater latitude but it is obvious the Russian squeamishness henceforth may limit the northern movement of U. S. nationals, as well as British nationals. And the British may object the extension of Russian activities below a line drawn east and west through Tehran.

No plan for internationalizing or parceling Iranian territory is feasible.

Frequently some American commentator conceives what he considers the solution of the oil question in Iran. A few weeks ago William Hard, in a magazine article, criticized the U. S. Government for allowing American companies to launch oil negotiations in Iran two years ago without our Government having formerly consulted Moscow.

In the first place our Government does not involve itself to that extent in business undertakings of American companies in foreign lands. Moreover, our Government protests vigorously if any foreign government seeks to assist its nationals in a concession contest with U. S. nationals.

As a first approach to the Iranian oil situation we must cease treating the Iranians as children, or worse still, as morons. They are a mature people and have developed some wise statesmen.

A little less than 10 years ago a foreign agent seeking a concession in Iran heard often that he would have the ardent opposition of the Russians and the British and a happy thought occurred to him. He approached a high Iranian official and said if Iran was likely to be embarrassed by Russia and Britain on account of his negotiations he had splendid contacts both in Moscow and London and was sure he could obtain a green light from those capitals.

His mesage was carried to Riza Shah Pahlevi and the answer which came straight back called for no decoding. Riza Shah said:

"Any foreigner seeking concessions in this country who consults any foreign government about doing business with Iran will be asked to leave the country at once. Iran is a sovereign nation. Its resources will be disposed of without the advice or consent of any foreign power."

This is intended as a simple statement of fact which, I am sure, those most familiar with Iranian mentality will say is correct. The Department of State is fully aware of the truth of my statements, I am sure.

CHARLES C. HART.

Washington, Feb. 27.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Last American

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. Macmillan, $3.75.)

William Allen White was probably the most representative American of his time, in the sense that he expressed more volubly than any other the temper of his age and his country, and reflected more vividly than most, the virtues and the defects of the national character. He was at once informed and ingenuous, intelligent and illogical, amiable and aggressive, impressionable and opinionated, practical and capricious, an incorrigible idealist who kept a fairly steadfast eye on the main chance. But professionally he was almost an anachronism; he was the last of the line of American editors who have been able, through the vigor of their personalities, to create great newspapers in their own images. The paradoxical personality of William Allen White was as faithfully mirrored in the **Emporia Gazette** as was the passionate Greeley's had been mirrored in the **Tribune** or the austere Godkin's in the **New York Evening Post.** It was this intense personalism, persisting in an age of inexorable standardizations and of an increasingly collectivized journalism, that so endeared him to his colleagues. White was what every good editor in his own heart desires to be, master in his own shop, free to speak in his own idiom about whatever is on his mind. White resembled the editors of the heroic age of American journalism yet in another way: He arrived at the editorial chair by way of the proving press and the type case, but he also brought along with him the somewhat modern baggage of a University of Kansas education.

It could be argued, I suppose, that White's triumphant individualism was made possible because he represented so perfectly in his own person the collective or universal American; if so here is yet another paradox. The truth, however, seems to be this: that because White could express very pungently the dominant ideas and the latent aspirations of a very large number of his countrymen he became an immensely popular writer and a famous national figure long before he became a successful small-town editor. It seems to have been a good many years before the **Gazette** paid its own way, though eventually it did, and with a rather generous surplus; meantime, he could keep it going out of the returns from his books and from his innumerable magazine pieces, for which he was able to command a very high rate. As a writer, he seems throughout most of his life to have been not only fluent but tireless. Yet his articles and editorials were almost always free from the colic that usually afflicts the work of facile journalists; his style, which reflects a strange assortment of influences, including the Scriptural, was strong if not graceful; it was always vigorous, often humorous, sometimes sarcastic and occasionally emotional and even eloquent; in short, the style of a sanguine and thoroughly extraverted man. If even his finest pieces, such for example as the tender elegy for the young daughter who was killed in an accident, seem better at first reading than at second, this is in itself a testimony to their first rate journalistic quality.

But his **Autobiography** is something more than journalism. It is among other things a most valuable first hand social history covering more than a half century of what I suppose were the most rapid and violent social and economic transization. White was in a singularly favorable position to observe them, for he was a child of the frontier, part Yankee, part Irish, and the whole pageant had, so to speak, passed under his eyes. There is every evidence here that it watched it intently and curiously, yet without ever knowing or suspecting what it was all about. And yet to this inadequacy of his imagination he owed much of his success. It was his inability to perceive the historical significance of the Populist movement that made him, almost overnight, into a national celebrity. It is true that he came to understand populism somewhat better in retrospect, even to the extent of regretting that he had ever written, **What's the Matter With Kansas?** the editorial that had first made him famous and bound him in a lifelong and incongruous union to the Republican Party. He had seen at close hand all the grandiose corruptions and political profligacies of the gilded age, yet he entered into a marriage of convenience with the party of Reed, Blaine, Hanna and McKinley, with the pious hope that he could reform it while advancinfi his own political career. This curious illusion that he could proceed in opposite directions simultaneously persisted throughout his life; near close of it we find him pursuing the ingenious theory that the only way to preserve neutrality and keep the United States from becoming involved in war with the Axis was by lending every possible aid to the Axis enemies. As an editor and politician he had taken his stand at one time or another virtually every point on the political compass, but election time always found him vigorously pleading the cause of his party's nominee. Once, only once, did he desert, and his when, under the hypnosis of the elder Roosevelt, he supported with immense enthusiasm, policies and programs not visibly distinguishable from the populism he had so bitterly ridiculed.

Road To Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

The Steel Price Rise

THE ADMINISTRATION last week (through the Office of Price Administration) announced detailed increases in the prices of steel materials —ingots, beams and the like. The increases average about $5 a ton, or something like 8 per cent. These increases will later become increases in the prices of goods into which steel enters.

Sullivan

This action is a landmark. It marks the end of the first battle in the fight against inflation. The new status, upon which we now enter, can be understood by reviewing briefly the steps that led up to it.

When the war ended last August, the Administration, in setting up its program for reconversion adopted a policy of promoting wage raises. The policy was frank in expression, direct in execution. It was carried out by President Truman personally, by fact-finding boards he appointed, and by other Administration agencies. For five months, wager raising was a cornerstone of the Administration's reconversion program.

The wage raising was accompanied by a corollary policy, or an assumption. The assumption was that wages could be raised without causing increases in the prices of goods.

BY JANUARY this assumption was admitted to be a fallacy. The CIO union of steel workers had struck for a wage raise. President Truman told the steel manufacturers to grant a raise of 18½ cents per hour. The steel manufacturers said they could no do this without an increase in the price of what they make. Mr. Truman agreed to approve the increase in price.

This double action, with its direct effect on the prices of goods into which steel enters, and its indirect effect on prices of other goods, and the whole broad effect of wage raises accompanied by price increases, was the end of the first battle against inflation. Inflation won. The next battle begins with inflation in an advanced position, with cost of living definitely increased. The increase in cost of living is variously estimated. Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner S. Eccles estimated it at 10 per cent added to the 30 per cent or so increase that has already taken place. (Stabilization Administrator Bowles "hopes" the new increase will be less.)

This increase is called by President Truman a "bulge" in the inflation line, and he optimistically announces resumption of the fight at the new line. Will the new line be held? Will the fight against inflation be won? Will the 10 per cent increase in cost of living be the last?

In announcing the new battle at the new line, Mr. Truman reshuffled his forces and set up a "National Wage Stabilization Board." The function of the new board, as described in President Truman's statement, is oddly worded. Nowhere did Mr. Truman use the phrase "prevent wage raises." He used the words "permit" and "approve." The board is to "approve" any wage increase which is "consistent with the general pattern of wage adjustment established" since the end of the war. This seems to mean that wage increases are to be authorized in industries in which raises have not already taken place, and that these wage raises shall follow the "pattern" of the raises already made. At the same time Mr. Truman announced that wherever wage raises necessitate increases in prices (which is just about everywhere) the increases will be approved.

WILL THIS new policy put an end to wage raises and price increases, to the inflationary spiral? There is a precedent. During the war there was a board with the function of restraining wage raises. But when an aggressive labor leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, demanded raises in the wages of coal miners, and conducted strikes to enforce his demand, he got the wage raise, and with them went increase in the price of coal.

Regardless of President Truman's new policy, labor leaders and unions are as free as before to make new demands for yet higher wage rates and to strike to enforce their demands. The proof is that new strikes are scheduled or in preparation—a telephone strike this week, a coal strike threatened for next month. The labor leaders and unions can find a partial justification. They can say that the 10 per cent increase in cost of living about to take place will take away part of the wage raises they have already won.

Nothing in the statutory law affecting wage relations and strikes has been changed. The House has passed a measure, the Case bill. This and other measures are now in the Senate Committee on Labor and Education. That committee is frequently spoken of as a "graveyard" of such measures.

In sum, nothing has been done to prevent recurrence of what the country has just seen and still sees—demands for wage raises, strikes to enforce the demands, success of the strikes, and ensuing increases in prices.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You know that driver you were going to sue?—Well, I settled with him out of court."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Postwar Imperialism

ON LONELY bases scattered across the Pacific hundreds of thousands of young American servicemen feel themselves cut off from the main stream of world events. Even more than in Europe where the evidence of profound change can be seen everywhere, they have a sense of isolation.

CHILDS

The little news they get in capsule form is not reassuring. The story at home and abroad seems to be one of dissension and disintegration.

Most of these young men have only nominal tasks to perform. Their assignments often have the look of an elaborate boondoggle —picking up something here and putting it down over there and then carrying it back again.

They have a great deal of time to think and some of them are thinking—and thinking hard. Here is an excerpt from a letter from the Philippines:

"WE ARE ALL very discouraged about the U. N. They seem to be backing down on everything and we are doing nothing to prevent it. Russia and Britain just veto each other's claims and we either side with the British or take no side at all.

"One reason for this seems to be that we have no leg to stand on with regard to colonies of other nations, as we go merrily on with our plans to take over the islands out here in the Pacific. It is claimed they will provide us with protection but that appears to be all poppycock, what with rocket atom bombs and long-range aircraft. These islands might have afforded some protection from this war but they now seem to weaken our stand in the U. N. on two counts.

"In the first place, it shows a complete lack of trust in U. N. Perhaps they should be built up as military bases for the supposed protection of the world, but if so, only under U. N. supervision. We should strengthen U. N.'s military power in other parts of the world and not our own.

"More important, however, is the fact that, with our making claims on these islands, we cannot stand up to other nations and object to their colonial policies. The gradual increase in freedom and the decrease in the number of dependent nations throughout the world seems to me to be a prime requisite for permanent world peace, and the steps being taken now by Britain and Russia seem to be mainly in the opposite direction.

"Precedents are being established which will tend to hinder the growth of political freedom for small nations and hinder the growth of world government for years to come, and we are planning to extend our colonial control along similar and senseless lines. Our ideals are being sacrificed for a sense of security which is false at best."

It may be parental pride which leads me to quote at such length, since the letter came from our 18-year-old son. Yet, parental pride to one side, I think it makes good sense.

OUR POSITION has been and continues to be a negative one. We have failed to supply the courage, the creative imagination, the driving force, that would help to transform the old imperialism of Great Britain into something new and living.

In the Middle East, for example, oil imperialism—both American and British has exploited feudal peoples living in primitive poverty. That kind of imperialism cannot long survive in the present world.

It could not survive if only because of the new imperialism of Russia. Our negative position, which may indeed result from our backhanded, belated colonialism-for-security's-sake, leaves the way open for the new imperialism.

"However, the recent more positive stand taken by Secretary of State Byrnes is a step in the right direction."

The new imperialism does not rely on gaining control of an emir or a shah or a sheik. It enlists popular support or enough popular support. It holds out the hope of more food, better herds, for desperately poor people.

Political liberties? Desperately poor people will settle for a little more bread. That is why our preachment about democracy sounds empty unless we're prepared to help make it mean something more than words.

There is a ferment of thought in all the lonely, remote places of the earth and it will not be satisfied with a mere negation.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

At Least, A Good Plan

A VERY BIG and fundamental question is being asked rather often these days. In the bad times ahead, can the American Government continue to do its job successfully in the old shambling, unsympathetic way, with 10 departments and innumerable agencies in constant and frequently embittered conflict? Doubts on this point are being frankly voiced by the very men whose testimony should be the most impressive—those who joined in leading the Nation during the war, and are now among the few who understand the gravity and complexity of the problems of the peace.

During the war, despite the terrible strain of those years, considerable thought was given to the American governmental system by several of the ablest and most distinguished of our public servants, General Marshall Admiral King, General Eisenhower and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal can all be mentioned. Last September, acting in their capacity as public servants rather than military leaders, the Joint Chiefs of Staff initiated a study of the problem. They have now taken the remarkable step of recommending certain important adaptations of British methods for American use.

IF ACTED UPON, their recommendations would result in the first radical change in the American administrative system since the passage of the Civil Service Act in the nineteenth century. A Cabinet secretariat would be established, composed of civil and military officials, with a Secretary of the Cabinet at its head. It would be charged with the enormous task of giving coherence and continuity to American governmental policy. On all major questions of policy, internal and external, civil and military, it would collect and coordinate the views of the departments and agencies concerned. It would arrange meetings and prepare agenda with a view to securing agreed decisions on policy to be pursued. It would record these decisions, and would see to it that the appropriate action was taken by each of the departments and agencies where action was required. In short, it would provide the President with the directing and coordinative machinery which the White House has desperately needed for many years. Every recent President has tried to improvise such machinery, and has always ended by attempting the impossible feat of giving direction and coordination to the whole Government by himself alone.

The urgent need for directing and coordinative machinery is proved by the widespread discussion of plans similar to that which the Joint Chiefs of Staff have now put forward. The secretariat proposed by the joint chiefs would serve the whole Government. But it differs only in broadness of purpose, and not in kind, from the State-War-Navy secretariat to coordinate American foreign and defense policy, for which plans have been drawn by Secretary of State Byrnes' State Department reorganizers. Another example is the Army-Navy secretariat to coordinate administration of the services, which has been proposed to the War Department by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Nimitz.

The truth is that in this general governmental area of the State, War and Navy Departments, where the immense difficulties and dangers of the world future are understood, the feeling is general that it is no longer safe to be inefficient.

The history of the joint chiefs' proposal is strikingly interesting. In their wartime association with the British, many important American officials were struck by the contrast between the American and British systems. The American system of policy-making and administration could boast a superior vitality and drive, but the value of this vitality and drive, which was primarily attributed to the self-confidence and wealth of the country, was largely dissipated because so many people were furiously driving in completely divergent directions. The British system, on the other hand, was superior in unity of purpose, coordination of policy, and continuity and unity of effort. One man put it:

"You can take the most important problem facing this country, ask twenty of the highest officials about the solution and get nineteen different answers and one stall. Ask the British. The answer takes longer in coming, but it's the answer of the whole British Government when it's given, and it represents the policy the government will follow thereafter, till doom's day if necessary."

DISASTROUS ADMINISTRATIVE failures in the Boer War led to the establishment of the British Cabinet Secretariat, which has the functions outlined in the joint chiefs plan. All those in this war who studied the difference between the American and British systems—and considerable actual reading was done by such men as General Marshall and Secretary Forrestal—came to the conclusion that the Cabinet Secretariat held the secret of the superior British coordination. As soon as the war ended, General Ismay, Churchill's chief military adviser and the dominant figure in the secretariat of Churchill's War Cabinet, was requested to prepare a memorandum on the British system. This memorandum was used by the joint chiefs of staff in preparing their paper on the subject.

Thus far, the proposal of the joint chiefs is just an idea that is going around. If the idea is adopted, the whole problem will not be solved. It will not be enough merely to create a Cabinet Secretariat. The new secretariat must also be staffed, if it is to succeed, with men of a quality very rare in the Government today. But it is at least a healthy and encouraging sign that in these times, when fear of the storms ahead haunts every thinking man, there are a good many men of weight and influence who are considering how to re-rig the ship of government so that it can ride through the worst that may come.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN SECRETARY Byrnes took over the helm of American foreign affairs he found some highly secret and amazing cablegrams in the State Department which help to explain our present straight-arm policy toward Fascist Spain.

Whether these cablegrams were ever shown to Cordell Hull or Edward Stettinius, who succeeded him, is not known. If so, they constitute a shocking indictment of a do-nothing policy despite evidence of bare-faced Spanish cooperation with Hitler and Argentina. Here are the highlights of the story as told by the secret cables:

1. Great Britain at one time definitely played into the hands of the Argentina Fascist by supplying them airplanes.

2. Franco and his government were secretly aiding their friends in Argentina to build up a Nazi regime.

3. Spain not only was working hand-in-glove with the Germans all during the war, but the State Department knew it; even knew the details of how information on Allied shipping was given to German submarines. Not only did the State Department turn a deaf ear, but State Department officials did not protest the shooting of Spanish Republicans who had aided the escape of Allied prisoners.

All the foregoing data are contained in documentary form in the secret files of the State Department.

Planes for Peron

ONE of the most inexplicable State Department cables — in view of the cooperation Britain was supposed to give us against dictators—is dated July 20, 1944, and tells of Spanish shipments of airplane motors to the Argentine dictators.

The British secretly authorized this shipment without referring the matter to the Allied Blockade Committee where the American representative would have had a chance to refuse a certificate. In fact, the United States knew knothing about the British-Spanish-Argentine triple play until July 18, 1944, when the first shipment of motors reached Argentina. They included 11 tons of airplane motors, 1639 kilograms of spare parts; 22 Elizade engines and 21 Gnome-Rhone motors.

Two other State Department cables, dated February 14 and 15, 1945, tell how the Argentine War Ministry, dominated by the Peron-Farrell dictatorship, was granted a credit of 25 million pesetas by Franco to buy Spanish explosives.

Spies in South America

ANOTHER State Department cable, dated December 6, 1944, tells how Spain helped smuggle Nazi technicians and industrialists into Argentina and also set up a Nazi master plan for transferring funds, industrial information and personnel to Argentina. From their base in Argentina, the Nazis spread their network into other Latin American countries—all with the help of the Spanish Fascists.

To facilitate this, the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs even went to the extent of arranging with German consulates for German agents to falsely claim Argentina as their birthplace.

How the Spanish-Nazi-Argentine axis operated was forcefully demonstrated in Colombia, where in 1944 a revolt was organized against President Lopez, a great friend of the U. S. A. It has now developed that one important group behind this revolt was the Accion Cominado de Hispanidad, a subversive group of pro-Nazi Falangists organized by the Argentines and Germans via Spain. Regular contacts were maintained with them by couriers from Spain.

Many of these reports, hitherto collecting dust in the State Department, have now been laid before Secretary Byrnes and his Assistant Secretary, Spruille Braden. They are the reason for recent forthright policies toward Spain and Argentina.

Another backstage reason for the State Department's announcement last week that it had demanded a governmental change in Spain was word that Cardinal Spellman intended to lunch with Franco en route home from Rome. It was, therefore, thought wise to let the Cardinal know publicly that friendship with Franco was contrary to the policy of the American Government.

Franco Helps U-Boats

STATE DEPARTMENT cables regarding the close link between Spain and Germany are too numerous to detail here, and most incriminating. One problem all during the war was information regarding Allied ship movements which kept leaking to Nazi submarines. This submarine activity was especially bad near Gibraltar, and American Army men were certain that Spanish employes of the Iberia Airlines, flying over the water, together with other Falange agents, were supplying shipping information to the Nazis.

As late as January, 1945, after increased ship sinkings off the Spanish Moroccan coast, an official American protest was made to the High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco, General Orgaz. He was told (a) that German consuls in Spanish Morocco were given information regarding all Allied ship movements; (b) that Falangist intelligence circles were in direct contact with Axis intelligence; and (c) that Axis submarines had contacts on the Spanish coast.

General Orgaz denied everything.

A few days later, however, an American official led Spanish officials to a secret Spanish observation post equipped with radio transmitters, code books and copies of messages to German U-boats. This incident was reported to the State and War Departments in cables dated February 19 and 21, 1945. The State Department at that time was letting Jimmy Dunn govern its Spanish policy. Nothing happened.

Inside fact is that some State Department officials, prior to the Byrnes administration, appeared to be sympathetic toward Franco.

On August 3, 1944, for instance, three Spaniards were executed by Franco at Melilla as a penalty for aiding the escape of Allied prisoners. The three Spaniards were Republicans and opposed to the pro-Axis policy of Franco.

Up until the end, it was expected that American consular officials in Spain would intervene to save them. But not one finger was lifted. The gentlemen of the State Department, at that time, were not interested in helping those who had helped Americans—if it got them in wrong with Franco.

Note—Senators interested in getting the facts regarding the above incident might subpena cables No. 36,454 of July 28, 1944, and No. 37,036 of September 3, 1944.

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What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, choral group, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, games, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, games, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, Texas Centennial exhibit, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club; exhibit of water colors by Donald H. Roberston, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of water colors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, high school photographic salon, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, maps division, main building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by G. P. Cuppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey hours, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

Lady Astor

The salaries to be paid its employes by the U. N. here will be on a net basis. Most of the salaries will be tax free. The rest will be paid such amounts as will net the employes the stipulated salaries after taxes are paid . . . Mrs. Faye Emerson Roosevelt is in Hollywood to discuss her film commitments . . . Henry Morgenthau, jr's. radio deal is set . . . When Winston Churchill comes to New York for the dinner to be given him by the city, he will stay here for at least two weeks . . . Walter Reuther's friends claim for him enough delegates' votes to assure his election as head of the UAW, succeeding R. J. Thomas—who then would devote all his time to, and be paid by the CIO.

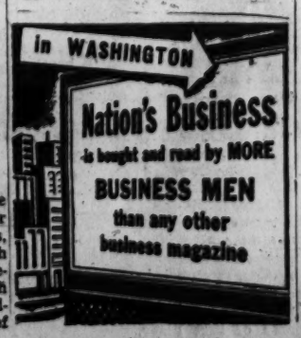
Last week Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, attended a session at which there was some testimony about thefts from UNRRA shipments. Witnesses started to testify about parcels of food stolen from a car transporting UNRRA items, and about some items missing from an UNRRA depot . . . Representative Douglas started to leave the committee room. "When you're through discussing fly specks," she said, "I'll be back to vote."

George Jessel, in discussing the stage career he had initiated for his former wife, Lois Andrews, stated. "Her first appearance with me netted her $750 a week. And besides that I bought her lunch with diamond sandwiches." Taylor Caldwell's new novel, "This Side of Innocence," will be a Literary Guild selection for May and will be filmed by the new Story Productions, Inc. Miss Caldwell's most cherished review is the one from Clifton Fadiman, who, in reviewing her first novel, "Dynasty of Death," wrote, "Taylor Caldwell is undoubtedly a pseudonym of an established writer." . . . Abe Feller, counsel to the Secretary-General of the U. N., who came to New York to set up a preliminary site, bought 20 truckloads of desks, chairs, lamps, files and other office equipment before Hunter College's buildings were appropriated. All the equipment remained on the trucks while the quarters were being decided upon.

Helen Hayes attended the testimonial luncheon given this week to Annie Warburton Goodrich, dean emeritus of Yale School of Nursing. Miss Hayes studied the 80-year-old guest of honor while the speeches were being delivered, and the star then expressed her admiration. "Miss Goodrich," she told the venerable lady, "I've portrayed many roles in my career. I'd be most honored if some day I could play you." . . . "Make it soon, make it soon," replied Miss Goodrich. "Because I certainly would like to be around at the time and see it."

Parade Prizes Arranged

Winchester, Va., March 3.—More than $500 in prizes will be given to participants in the firemen's torchlight parade to be held here on the opening night of the Apple Blossom Festival.



Some Plummet; Some Soar

A Broadway Observer Appraises Stage Flop And a Celluloid Hit

By Howard Barnes

New York, March 3.—Indignation and communication are two qualities of stagecraft which have been overlooked frequently in the contemporary theater. Form without substance has been the order of the day.

It is good then, to find Robert Ardrey writing a stern and eloquent play about racial intolerance and Herman Shumlin producing it with emphatic skill.

Dorothy Lamour

"Jeb" is the second drama of the season in which a returning Negro war hero commands the center of the stage. It was as fragile in construction as "Deep Are the Roots," in which Barbara Bel Geddes and Gordon Heath are mesmerizing audiences at the Fulton. In by-passing a hint of miscegenation, however, it stated its theme with even more clarity than its illustrious predecessor.

"Jeb" was full of faults. It rose to a terrific climax and threw it away in a series of theatrical afterthoughts.

Even the rigorous direction of Shumlin did not hold the show in the mold which Ardrey obviously intended it to have.

At the same time, there was so much persuasive talk and so much brilliant acting at the Martin Beck Theater that "Jeb" is definitely a play of substance, no matter how crude its construction.

Dramatic Discretion

The author wisely refrained from pitting an ignorant colored boy solely against white enemies. The much decorated engineer who comes back from the Pacific to find a niche in civilian life is set upon by his own people long before he is almost lynched by a Deep South posse.

The work was a vibrant drama of the war as well as a tract on racial discrimination.

As such, it amply deserved attention. Ossie Davis, the hero of the show, walks into a clip-joint saloon in what might well be Harlem with his back pay and promptly gets rolled of his cash and medals. Since Carolyn Hill Stewart played the part of the Negro hustler with great vigor and the other players were excellent, the conflict is far more universal than a mere question of white people refusing a Negro a job of tending an adding machine which he has been trained to work brilliantly in the Army.

It is a pity that "Jeb," with all its eloquence and theatrical excitement, did not make the grade, but it was a play which I would not have missed.

The Funniest Yet

The funniest show you will see in a long time is, of all things, a movie sequel.

"The Road to Utopia" is the latest of those Paramount productions which have had Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour tramping around the world in weird circumstances. No one could have been more startled than your reporter when he found that the latest addition to the series was the best of the lot.

The Crosby-Hope give and take is nothing short of marvelous, and even Miss Lamour acquits herself with a minimum of annoyance in the picture. For sustained laughter, there are few peers of the new Paramount Theater offering.

The sequel trick has been worked overtime in Hollywood. There have been endless Tarzan adventures; incomprehensible Sherlock Holmes items which jiggle time and sensibility to the breaking point. "Road to Utopia" does not travel the beaten path of its prototypes.

Some one had the idea of making an amusing show out of an old shoe and the result is a superbly ridiculous farce. The male stars are in rare form and the gag writers have had a field day in inventing ridiculous situations for their performing.

High Point of Hilarity

If the screen is not wired for high amusement in the sequences of a Klondike gold rush in which Crosby and Hope take turns mushing across frozen wastes and getting in harness themselves to draw the dogs, movie slapstick has lost its appeal for audiences.

Paul Jones, who knows a thing or two about film producing, is responsible for this uproarious benison to current cinematic cut-ups. He has seen to it that the doings in "Road to Utopia" are more antic than artificial.

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank have cooked up some ludicrous conceits in their continuity and Hal Walker has staged the whole to the queen's taste.

"Road to Utopia" has little substance. But it is great good fun.

Friends Fete John Hunter On Retirement

John H. Hunter, who fired but one employe in 32 years of business, and "it hurt me more than it did him," was honored at a dinner Saturday night. The dinner at Hayden Farms Tea House marked his retirement after 50 years of business life.

Well-known as the head of Hunter Brothers, hardware and farm supplies, he has seen Silver Spring grow from a sleepy country village to a bustling city and has aided much in its growth.

He started his business career as a farm implement salesman June 1, 1896 at $20 a month. Each weekend he pedaled his bicycle from Washington to his home in Lay Hill, Md.

Lawrence B. Maloney, who purchased the business, and the former associates of Hunter presented him with a traveling bag and to Mrs. Hunter gave a large basket of flowers.

Hunter now is a vice president of the Suburban National Bank, the only business interest he intends to carry on.

Among the speakers at the testimonial dinner were Maloney, Fred L. Lutes, president of the Suburban National Bank; Ira C. Whitacre, Lacy Shaw, member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and former president of the Board of County Commissioners, and Dr. H. H. Howlett.

Danish King Recovers

Copenhagen, March 3 (AP).—King Christian X has recovered from pneumonia, his physicians said today. He is 75.

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FIRST ACROSS THE PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC
FIRST THROUGHOUT LATIN AMERICA

Hogan Wins $10,000 St. Pete Open With a 269

Postseason Cage Tourneys Nearly Complete

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—On the same day that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler reprimands Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Dick Wakefield of the Tigers for making bets that they will outhit each other, Mr. James J. Carroll of St. Louis announces his odds on the two big league pennant races.

POVICH

There is a slight distinction in the positions of the Messrs. Chandler and Carroll, you see. Chandler, at $50,000 a year, was hired to protect the good name of the game and keep it above suspicion. Carroll admits with no apologies at all that he is a bookmaker and sees nothing dishonorable in that profession as long as folks insist upon getting a bet down.

Even Chandler doesn't claim that baseball is not a betting medium. He realizes the hopelessness of trying to remove the game from that sphere. He does aim, though, to keep it free from betting by the players, and his authority is backed up by the heaviest possible penalties for the culprits—life banishment from baseball.

In the case of Williams and Wakefield, Chandler limited himself to a rebuke of the pair because there was no actual evidence that bets were made. In fact, both players denied it and said they were kidding newspapermen, who reported the bets.

It's a fact, though, that ballplayers do bet among themselves, on how much they will hit or how many games they will win, but it's usually five-and-ten-buck stuff that hardly threatens what is called the structural honesty of baseball. Such betting alarms nobody.

Chandler was quick to crack down, though, because he is smart enough to know that if he is to command the respect that the late Judge Landis held as baseball commissioner he cannot temporize with betting on baseball. Landis first won public esteem and confidence by his passion for honest baseball, and Chandler aims to be as tough with any transgressors.

There hasn't been any evidence of crooked ball games since the Black Sox scandal of 1919, although there have been attempts to put the fix in. Seemingly there would be nothing dishonest in a man making a bet on his own team, but Landis was so vigorous in his determination to keep betting out of baseball that he banished Bill Cox, owner of the Phillies, from the game for life on charges of betting on the Phils.

The baseball folks don't want to admit it, but betting on baseball has become a big business, and in every town it is as easy to get a bet down on a ball game as to wager on the races. A bookmaker with baseball odds is no farther away than the handiest telephone, and odds are available on every game scheduled every day.

The bookies agree with Connie Mack that pitching is 80 per cent of a team's strength, and it's the identity of the pitchers that govern the odds they offer. A second-division Cleveland team with Bob Feller pitching, will go into the game the favorite to beat the league leader. Without Feller, that same Cleveland club might be a 2-to-1 under dog.

Carroll's odds rate the Yankees as the favorites to win the American League pennant at 7 to 5, with Detroit and Boston bracketed at second choice at 2 to 1, Cleveland rated fourth at 5 to 1 and Washington an 8-to-1 shot. The Browns are 10 to 1, Chicago 20 to 1 and Philadelphia 30 to 1.

If Carroll ever got his books balanced to his liking with bets, he could rest easy at the odds he quotes. He could show a profit of $40 bet, a tremendous percentage. For the customers, that's the rub. They have to bet at the bookies' odds and only the lucky ones don't take a severe licking.

Occasionally, the bookies' ratings go sour. They were offering 30 to 1 against Washington last season, 15 to 1 that the Nats wouldn't finish second. Washington, you remember, finished second, only a game and a half behind the league-leading Tigers.

The Nats again are held in some contempt at 8 to 1, despite the fact that their pitching was the league's best last year and may again hold that position. Carroll likes the power of the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers over the long 154-game season in preference to Washington's pitching.

There's nothing permanent, though, in Carroll's odds. He'll change 'em the minute what he considers too much money shows for any club. After all, it's the betting that makes the odds, and if too few persons like the Yankees at 7 to 5, they'll go up to 2 to 1 quickly enough. And if too many bettors like Washington at 8 to 1, they'll go down to 5 to 1 or even less. Actually, the bookies make only the opening odds. The public makes the odds thereafter.

Frank Murray Gets a Charlottesville Sendoff

Associated Press Photo

FORMER GRID GREATS—Bill Dudley (left) former All-America back fro mthe University of Virginia and former Congressman Laverne Dilweg (right), an former Marquette end, are shown with Frank Murray as the Virginia coach announced he would return to Marquette as head football mentor

All But Two Conferences Have Champ

By Ted Meier
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 3.—With only two major conference champions left to be decided—the Big Seven and the Pacific Coast Conference—the lineups of the annual postseason college basketball tournaments at New York and Kansas City are virtually determined.

This is the tourney setup at present.

Madison Square Garden Invitation at New York March 14-16-18-20; Kentucky, Muhlenberg, Bowling Green, St. John's of Brooklyn, West Virginia and Syracuse have accepted bids. Two teams are still to be named.

Eastern NCAA at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 21-23; District One—Harvard. The Crimson, who have a 16-1 record, announced their acceptance of an invitation today. District Two—New York University. District Three—No selection yet. Duke, North Carolina, Navy and Louisiana State are regarded as leading contenders. District Four—Ohio State.

Baylor Invited

Western NCAA at Kansas City March 22-23; District Five—Oklahoma Aggies or Kansas. District SixBaylor. District Seven—Wyoming or Colorado. District Eight—Idaho or California.

National Athletic Intercollegiate Inviation at Kansas City March 11 through March 16; twelve teams to date have accepted bids. They are New Orleans Loyola, winner last year; Pepperdine of Los Angeles, last year's runnerup; Nevada, winner of 26 of 30 games; Northwestern (La.) State College; Hastings (Neb.) College; Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers; Eastern Kentucky Teachers; Terre Haute (Ind.) Teachers; New Mexico School of Mines; Eastern Washington College; Wichita and Washburn. Marshall, of West Virginia, and Louisville, declined invitations.

Wyoming took a half-game lead in the Big Seven by defeating Utah State, 66-52 last night, but the conference title probabaly will not be decided until Friday when Colorado plays at Wyoming.

Idaho Wins Title

Idaho won its first Northern Division Championship of the Pacific Coast Conference in 23 years by nosing out Washington State, 37-35, last night while Oregon tripped Oregon State, 42-41, in an extra period. Idaho and Oregon State had been tied. The Vandals now meet California, winner of the Southern Division, in a best two-of-three series at Berkeley for the league crown. The first two games will be played on Friday and Saturday and the third, if necessary, a week from tomorrow.

The Middle Atlantic tourney, involving Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Rutgers and Ursinus, will be played at Bethlehem, Pa. on March 11-12. Muhlenberg plays Lafayette and Ursinus meets Rutgers on March 11. The winners meet next day.

With the above exceptions, all conference championships have been decided. Champions crowned last night were:

Southeastern—Duke by beating Wake Forest, 49-30. On Friday Wake Forest sprang a major surprise by beating North Carolina, 31-29.

Service—Army by upsetting Navy, 67-60.

Border—Arizona by defeating West Texas State, 44-37.

Mason-Dixon—American University by beating Western Maryland, 50-39.

Midwest Athletic—Beloit by beating Monmouth, 64-55.

Other champions include: Eastern Intercollegiate — Dartmouth. Southwest Conference — Baylor. Rocky Mountain Conference — Colorado State. Pacific Coast Southern — California. Pacific Coast Northern—Idaho. Big Ten—Ohio State. Vermont Conference—Vermont. Kentucky Conference—Eastern Kentucky. New Mexico Conference—New Mexico Mines. Central Kansas Conference—Washburn. Big Six—Kansas. Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies. Mid-Atlantic Southern—Ursinus. Mid-Atlantic Northern—Muhlenberg and Lafayette tied. Ohio Conference—Akron and Wittenberg tied.

Make Way for the Phillies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BIG JUMP—Willard Mullin's cartoon depicting the Philadelphia Phillies with ambitions of climbing out of the National League cellar will be reproduced on the face of the Phillies' score cards this season. "We're acoming out of that cellar," says Manager Ben Chapman

A. U., Eligible for Tourney In Kansas City, May Decline

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Victors in their second straight Mason-Dixon basketball tournament, the American University Eagles considered an invitation today to enter the National Intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City starting March 11.

(Staff Cassell, director of athletics at American U., said last night he understood the conference champion would automatically receive a bid to the tournament but that none had been received as yet. Cassell said, however, that as head of the athletic department he would not approve of the Eagles' participation.)

The Eagles demonstrated championship class in the three-day tournament here by capturing the finale Saturday night from Western Maryland College, 50-39.

Coach Art Boyd's cagemen were cool under fire, and after the first half which found them leading 19-17, the Eagles moved ahead confidently to defeat a Western Maryland club which couldn't seem to cope with American's steady play.

In the first game, Washington College pulled an upset to win third place from Loyola College, 43-36. Loyola had beaten Washington twice in the regular season, 52-39 and 50-43, but the Greyhounds appeared sluggish in their tournament effort.

Al Barthelme, Loyola star, who was the leading scorer in the conference race with 197 points, captured the individual honors in the tournament with 46. This came as a result of his big scoring spree against Washington College, when he got 10 field goals and two free throws for 22 points.

Bob Lindeman, American's fine center, was second with 44 points. Al Jacobson of Western Maryland was third high tournament scorer with 40 points.

White on Card

Ed (Strangler) White, the former pro football player, and Kola Kwariani, the Russian ace, will wrestle in a special bout on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Hoosman's Foe Is Underdog In 10-Rounder

A heavyweight scrap is scheduled tonight at Turner's Arena and if prognostications are in order, Al Hoosman, highly touted heavyweight of Jimmy Johnston's stable, should easily whip Colion Chaney, Indianapolis Negro, in the 10-round main bout.

Cranford

As is the case in so many local fights, the promoters are putting a good fighter of Hoosman's ability against Chaney, who apparently isn't much more than a trial horse.

The supporting card of three six-round bouts and a four will begin at 8:45 p. m.

One of these days the paying public (especially the fight fan) will be given an even-up fight. He will be able to buy his ticket at the box office with a doubt in his mind as to who the eventual winner will be.

Hoosman, a giant at 6 feet 5 and weighing 200 pounds, only recently defeated Lee Savold in a Madison Square Garden attraction. Chaney's record shows victories over Jimmy Bell, Buddy Thomas, and Clint Conway in 1944 an '45.

In the six-round semi-windup, Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight victor of six straight fights, will meet Billy Duncan, recent Army dischargee.

In other six-rounders, Arthur Bethea of Washington, boxes Flattop Cummings, another local Negro; and Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern High School boy, engages Gene Davis of New York.

Opening four finds Keith Goolsby meeting Billy Dankar. It will be Goolsby's professional debut. In his last fight, in the finals of the AAU amateurs, he was knocked out by Cliff Hart.

Nats Seek Badly Needed 3d-Baseman; Robertson Fails

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—The first distressing item in the Washington training camp has cropped up at an old sort spot—third base, where the Nats' bosses are displaying concern bordering on alarm in the wake of recent goings-on.

Manager Ossie Bluege was assuming that young Sherrard Robertson would be the club's third baseman following reports that Robertson had picked up needed experience with top-ranking Navy teams, but panis has set in.

Robertson, in the first intrasquad game last week-end was guilty of five fielding errors, divided as evenly as possible between fumbles on ground balls and wild throws. Bluege now has annoying doubts about the fellow's ability to play the position.

As the nephew of club owner Clark Griffin, Robertson will get a full shot at the job but neither Bluege nor Griffin are in a mood to tolerate anything less than an adequate performance. Robertson's potentiality as a hitter is in his favor, but like too many other Nats he is left-handed.

Would Like Clift

What Bluege would like to see pop into the Nats' camp is a good right-handed third baseman. He's even sighing a bit for the return of Harlond Clift, who obtained his release during the winter to play ball in the Coast League near his home.

There are three other candidates for Robertson's third base job in camp—George Myatt, Elbie Flint and Eddie Lyons—and they all have their deficiencies.

Myatt, like Robertson, is a left-handed hitter, and third base is not native to him, although he performed rather competently in a few games last season.

The smoothest fielding third baseman of the lot is young Flint, who came to the Nats from their Williamsport, Pa., farm, and is a mere 19-year-old. The disturbing item about Flint is that he came up with a meager .240 batting average at Williamsport. But for defensive purposes, he may stick with the club.

Another Candidate

Young Lyons is the latest third base candidate. After watching Gerry Priddy perform at second base, Lyons deduced that he was wasting his own time as a second baseman with the Washington club and bluntly asked to be considered as a third baseman. Bluege will give him a shot at it. Lyons has good action around the infield and Bluege likes also his batting stroke and speed on the bases.

In Cuba later this week, the Nats will pick up Gil Torres, last year's shortstop, who played third base at times. Torrest will be carried for insurance and may, indeed, wind up as the club's third baseman on April 16. He has always been a good hitter in the early months.

There is no indication that the Nats bosses are thinking of Buddy Lewis in terms of third base despite the fact that was a plan of the club last winter. Bluege considers Lewis as an improved outfielder and he remembers with recurrent anguish the shortcomings of Lewis during the years when he was a third baseman . . . Tomorrow the regulars and rookies will play the second of their intrasquad games at Tinker Field, with the first-line pitchers like Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson, Walter Masters and Rae Scarborough working from the mound . . . The club has heard nothing from Marino Pieretti who is two weeks overdue in camp. Pieretti pleaded illness in his family, but Clark Griffith is getting short-tempered about his continued absence . . . Bluege declares that Pieretti may forfeit a starting job on the club if he does not report in a few days.

Hogan Takes $10,000 Open With a 269

By International News Service

St. Peterburg, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Ben Hogan, playing with superb precision, knocked aside all competition today to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament by five strokes.

The mighty little shot-maker from Hershey, Pa., wound up with a 72-hole total of 269 firing a three-under-par 68 in the final round. He collected $2000 cash.

In second place was the defending champion, Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., with 274 and in third position was Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, with 275. Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Hollywood, Cal., came next with 276.

Today's third and fourth rounds, a double-up, made necessary when rain delayed the start, was a grueling test for all contestants.

Hogan was out in front at the half-way point by two stokes and Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles, and Ghezzi were hard at his heels. Sensing the duel, the gallery-wise officials teamed Hogan, Ghezzi and Mangrum in a threesome during today's 36 holes and several thousand spectators followed them.

Bobby Jones' 29 Equals Own Mark At Atlanta Club

Atlanta, March 3 (AP).—Bobby Jones professedly lost interest in competitive golf back in 1930, when he won both the United States and British major tournaments.

But he equalled one of his own records yesterday. He shot a 29 on the front nine of the East Lake Country Club to tie his own best score, made many years ago.

He played the first four holes as the card reads. Then he had four birdies in a row and capped them off with an eagle three on the ninth hole. The first nine holes are 3106 yards.

High, treacherous winds forced him back to normalcy on the incoming nine.

Pieces of Haight

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

What are trying to do, Boss, give me the silent treatment? I haven't heard from you since I left Washington, but the grapevine route tells me you ain't feeling so pretty toward me. If I'm fired, please let me know at once so I can save airmail stamps to write for money. Come on, Boss, why don't you relax and enjoy my vacation?

Haight

I've been having a fine time knocking this place, but it looks as if I'll have to write an I-love-Florida pretty soon or I might be deported. It seems I'm getting caught in my own backwash. Somebody around Washington must be sending clippings down here. At the track today, a man walked up to me and said, "If you don't like it around here, Fat Stuff, why don't you go take a ship for yourself and go to Cuba or Bermuda or the Bahama Islands."

Now to you, Boss, that probably means nothing, but to me it means I've got to watch my step. Suppose a Miami mob lynched me. Wouldn't that be an awful way to die—hanging from a tall palm tree with all the coconuts? And if I fell on some native's head he would think he had been hit by a fatomic bomb.

Tell the truth, I like Miamians. However, they are the world's worst auto drivers. You can't blame them, however. They have all the wide roads around here to themselves during the summer months and they get used to speed and the wrong sides of empty streets. When winter and the Yankees arrive, the locals simply don't change their tactics and the result is worse than when Greek meets Greek or the irresistable force meets the immovable object.

I wouldn't say that the local police have a love-thy-neighbor policy, but, from what I've observed, they are mighty quick with an enemy ticket for foreigners.

Now take this afternoon, I was driving back from the track and I got behind a car with Florida tags. The driver was lane happy, moving from one lane to the other. The grill work on my car already is dented in a manner that suggests the head of a big-mouth bass, so I tried to give this fellow plenty of room

Well, he finally made a left turn and darned if he didn't do it from the wrong lane. I was plenty sore, Boss, so I followed him—you know how we Washington drivers do it. I wasn't going to let him know, but I was going to give him a right jab into the curb or stop short in front of him as a light was changing or something.

He wouldn't let me pass him on the left so I tried an inside sneak. He must have anticipated the move in the rear-view mirror, because he cut over sharply and I almost landed in a Hibiscus bush.

Then the war began. Every time I tried to get by him he used some foul manuevre to trap me, like getting abreast of a slow moving oil truck or slowing down until the caution light showed and then leaving me for collateral on the red.

I finally got a break. A drawbridge was opening and we had to stop. I drove up and was just about to let him have it when I recognized him. Darned if he wasn't a Washington plummer at the wheel of a drive-it-yourself car!

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—If I had a gun I'd make some of these Florida drivers say, "Cracker wants a Polly."

Okla. Aggies, Kansas Meet For NCAA Spot

Stillwater, Okla., March 3 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. College today agreed to meet the University of Kansas in a playoff to determine the Fifth District representative in the Western NCAA basketball playoffs at Kansas City.

The A. & M. College athletic cabinet issued a statement at the end of a special meeting in which it was agreed the Aggies, NCAA champions in 1945, would meet Kansas, Big Six champion, in accordance with an invitation from the NCAA Fifth District selection committee.

Kansas already had accepted the invitation extended to both schools by George Edwards, chairman of the committee.

In the statement, the Aggie athletic cabinet recommended that the playoff be held in Oklahoma City or Wichita, Kans.

The Fifth District invitation was extended to A. & M. Thursday but Aggie Athletic Director Henry Iba withheld acceptance because A. & M. previously had beaten Kansas in the only meeting of the two schools this season.

128 Nocturnal Games Listed By N. L. Teams

New York, March 3 (AP).—Another sign of the return to baseball normalcy was in evidence today with the release of the official National League schedule for the 1946 season, providing for a return to the prewar, four complete east-west circuits.

The only phase of the schedule suggesting any semblance to wartime baseball is the large amount of night games carded by the senior loop. Oddly enough more arc-light ball is in prospect for National League patrons than ever before. A total of 128 nocturnal games have been arranged by seven of the eight clubs compared to 113 last year.

One of the reasons for the increase in after dark contests is the installation of lights during the winter by the Boston Club at Braves' Field. This leaves the Chicago Cubs as the sole adherent of 6sunlight baseball only.

The St. Louis Cardinals, as in the previous season, will play the most home night games, 38 compared to 40 last year. The Braves are next with 20 home games under the mazdas, the rest (excepting the Cubs naturally) will stick to their annual 14-game night schedule.

The season will open April 16, one day earlier than last year, with Brooklyn playing at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburg at St. Louis. It will close September 29.

The July 9 date has been set aside for the annual Inter-League all-star game which was called off last year. The site will be Fenway Park, Boston.

Valley Forge Five Again Wins Crown

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 3 (AP).—A strong Valley Forge General Hospital team, its lineup studded with ex-collegiate stars, today held the Third Service Command basketball championship for the second consecutive year after defeating Fort Meade's quintet, 58-37, in the finals.

The top-seeded Medics qualified for the title match by trouncing the Camp Pickett (Va.) five, 71-55, in the semifinals. Meade edged out the Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.) Bombers, 32-31, in the other semifinal contest.

Although outfought, Meade hung on in last night's finals until a 22-point scoring drive by Valley Forge in the last 10 minutes of the game clinched the victory for the Phoenixville, Pa. hospital squad.

With Capt. Bill Davis feeding the ball to Niemiera, Tanitsky and Craddock, Valley Forge held the lead throughout.

Tanitsky's 15 points and Niemiera's 12 were topped, however, by Meader Center Paul Oberhaus' 17 tallies.

Gomez's Ball Club Wins Another, 6-4

Caracas, March 3 (AP).—Lefty Gomez' Cerverceria baseball team won its fourth straight today defeating the Venezuelan league leading Vargas club 6-4. The triumph advanced the Gomez-managed Cervercerians to within a half game of first place.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1946

*Denotes Night Games

Read	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	The	April 22, 23 May *10, 30, 30 June *27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 28, 29	April 24, 25 May *24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. *16, 17, 18 Sept. 24, 25	April 19, 20, 21, 21 May *28, 29 Aug. *6, 7, 8, 31 Sept. 1	May 3, 4 June 10, *11, 12 July 14, 14, *15 Aug. 25, 25, 27	April 30, May 1, 2 June *7, 8, 9, 9 July *11, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 5, 5, *7 June *4, *5, *6 July *20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, *21
BROOKLYN	April 16, 17 July *6, 7, 7 Aug. *5 Sept. *4, 5, 6 Sept. 21, 22	Post	April 26, 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, *3 Aug. *6, 7 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	April 24, 25 May *24, 25, 26 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 3	May 5, 5, 7 June 4, *5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, 21	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 June *17, 18, 19 Aug. *22, 23, 24	April 30, May 1, 2 June 7, 8, 9 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 3, 4 June *10, *11, *12 July 14, 14, *15 Aug. 25, 25, *26
NEW YORK	May *11, 12, 12, 13 July 2 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 18, 20, 21 May 27, *28, 29 Aug. *13, 14, 15 Sept. 7, 8	For	April 22, 23 May 30, 30 June *28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. *9, 21, 22	May 8, 9 June *7, 8, 9, 9 Aug. 22, *23, 24	May 5, 5, 7 June 10, *11, 12 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, 21	May 3, 4 June 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 2 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. *28, 29
PHILADELPHIA	April 27, 28, 28 July *3, 4, 4 Aug. 13, *14, 15 Sept. *7, 8	May 11, 12, 13 July *1, 2 Aug. 16, *17, 18 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 16, 17 July 6, 7, 7 Aug. *30 Sept. *4, 5, 6, 28, 29	Baseball	April 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 2 July 11, *12, 13 Aug. *28, 29	May 3, 4 June *4, 6 July 14, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 25, *26	May 5, 5, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 20, 21	May *8 June *7, *8, 8 July *17, *18, 19 Aug. *22, *25, *24
PITTSBURGH	May *14, 15 June *21, 22, 23, 23 July *30, 31 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *16, 17, 18 June *18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	May 19, 19, 21 June *25, 26 Aug. 2, *3, 4, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23 June *14, 15, 16, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 17	News	April 27, 28, 38 July 4, 4, *5 Sept. *4, 5 Sept. 27, 28, 29	May 10, 11, 12 July 1, 2, 2 Aug. 17, 18 Sept. 24, 25, 26	April 16, 17, 18 July *6, 7, 8 Aug. *15, *16 Sept. *7, 8, 9
CINCINNATI	May *22 June *14, 15, 16, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 19, *20, 21 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. *3, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May *14, 15 June *18, 19 June 26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 16, *17, 18 June *21, 22, 23, 23 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 18	April 19, 20, 21, 21 May 27, *28 Aug. 12, *13 Sept. 31, 22, 22	First	April 25, 26 May 30, 30, 31 July 6, 7 Aug. 15, 16 Sept. 7, 8	May *10, *11, 12, 13 July *1, *2 Aug. *17, 18, 19 Sept. *24, *25
CHICAGO	May 19, 19, *20 June 24, *25, 26 Aug. *2, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23 June *14, 15, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 16, *17, 18 June 21, 22, 23, 23 July 30, *31 Sept. 18, 19	May *14, 18 June *18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 13, 14	April 23, 24 May *24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. *9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 16, 17, 18 June *26, 30, 30 Aug. *5, 8, 31 Sept. 1, 1	Each	April 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, 5 Sept. *4, *5 Sept. *27, *28, 29
ST. LOUIS	May *16, 17, 18 June 17, 17, *19, 20 July *27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	May 14, 15 June *21, 22, 23 July *30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *22, 23 June 14, 15, 16, 16 July 23, *24, 25 Sept. 15, 17	May 19, 19, 21 June *25, 26 July 2, *3, 4, 4 Sept. 10, 11	April 25, 26 May 30, 30 June *28, 30, 30 Aug. *8, 31 Sept. 1, 1	April 22, 23, 24 May *24, 25, 26 Aug. *9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 30, 31 May 27, 28, 28 Aug. 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 23	Day
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays June 17 July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	10 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	9 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4

Duke, Winner Of S. C., Places 3 on Star Five

Raleigh, N. C., March 3 (AP).—The dominating influence the champion Duke Blue Devils hold over the Southern Conference basketball tournaments was evidenced today by the naming of three of their stars to the tourney's all-star team.

Picked by coaches, officials and writers, for the Associated Press the other two positions on the team are split between runnerup Wake Forest Deacons and Virginia Tech.

The First Team:

Forwards—John (Rubber) Seward, Duke from Newport News, Va., and Abner Williams, Wake Forest, from Indian Trail, N. C.

Center—Ed Koffenberger, Duke, of Wilmington, Del.

Guards—Dick Whiting, Duke of Wynnewood, Pa., and Harry Bushkar, Jr., Virginia Tech, of Locan, W. Va.

The black-haired Koffenberger was the only unanimous pick. North Carolina's favored Tar Heels and Wake Forst, which pulled the great upset over the Phantoms in the semifinals grabbed all positions on the alternate five.

Carolina placed three, Horace (Bones) McKinney, John Dillon and Jim Jordan. Tall Deran Walters and Joe Hinerman were the two Wake Forest selections.

This marks the second year Seward has been named to the club. He was All-Southern in 1943.

The domination of the Dukes on the all-star team follows in the wake of the sway the Blue Devils held over this and past tournaments.

Fifth Title for Duke

The 49-30 win in the finals Saturday night over Wake Forest gave the Blue Devils their fifth Southern Conference title since the tournament has been held in Raleigh, and puts them one ahead of North Carolina in the race for most championships, and Saturday night marked the seventh straight year the Durham team has played in the finals, winning four.

Honorable mention for the All-Star Club went to the following. (Number of votes in parenthesis):

Joe Ruddell, Virginia Tech, (4); L. S. Hartzog, North Carolina State, (3); George Veitch, Wake Forest, (3); A. C. Reed, jr., Virginia Tech, (1); Bob Paxton, North Carolina, (1); Stan Magdziak, William and Mary, (1).

Newport News Wins Indoor Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., March 3 (AP).—Newport News High School won its second consecutive annual indoor scholastic track meet here yesterday, scoring 32 points to top a field of 11 high and preparatory schools.

Woodberry Forest finished second with 23½ points and Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, third with 16½ points.

Following in order were Washington-Lee, of Arlington, 14; George Washington, Alexandria, 11; Episcopal High, 7½; Staunton Military Academy, 3; Lane High, Charlottesville, 2½.

Summaries:

50-YARD DASH—Leech (Washington-Lee), McMurrer (Washington-Lee), Shields (Newport News), Rosenfeld (Newport News). Time, 0:5.8.

440—Snidow (Thomas Jefferson), Harrison (George Washington), Shields (Newport News), Cotes (Newport News). Time, 0:57.3.

880—Medlin (Newport News), Kea (Newport News), Reymer (Washington-Lee), Ross (Woodberry Forest). Time, 2:11.5.

MILE—Kea (Newport News), Penny (Newport News), Anderson (George Washington), Llewellyn (Lane). Time, 4:58.6.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Daniels (Newport News), Haskins (Episcopal) and Zekford (Lane), tie. Time, 0:6.5.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Waft (Woodberry Forest), Zerkle (Episcopal), Haskins (Newport News), Fuller (Woodberry Forest). Time, 0:7.1.

POLE VAULT—Longaker and Hobson (Woodberry Forest) tied for first; Reymer (Washington-Lee), Brown (Woodberry Forest) and Lloyd (Thomas Jefferson) tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Shook (Woodberry Forest), Fraser (Staunton), Dilweg and Zirkle (Episcopal) tied for third. Height 5 feet 7¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—Ride (Thomas Jefferson), Andrews (Thomas Jefferson), Bradley (Washington-Lee), Langley (George Washington). Distance, 50 feet 5¾ inches.

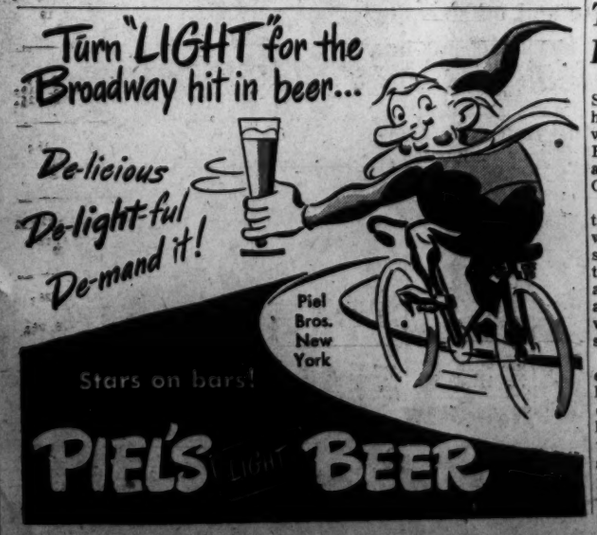
MILE RELAY—George Washington (Grisso, Thompson, Johnson, Harrison), Thomas Jefferson, Woodberry Forest, Washington-Lee. Time, 3:57.4.

Mosconi Boosts Lead With Double Victory

Cleveland, March 3 (AP).—Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiards champion of Barrington, N. J., twice defeated challenger Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Dela., today, winning 125 to 102 in a 12-inning afternoon block and then triumphing 125-21 in the evening.

The night's game was the shortest of the transcontinental tour, the champion running 91 in the first frame and finishing it off with 54 in the second.

Tonight's victory pushed Mosconi's lead to 966 with 41 of the scheduled 86 blocks completed. He now has 4473 to the challenger's 3507.



I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SHERIFF LOCATES STILLS BY PLANE
FLY A LITTLE LOWER—I'VE GOT A BAD COLD AND CAN'T SMELL 'EM UP HERE
NOTHIN' DOIN', SMELLIN' THAT HASH COOKING WILL MAKE ME 'HIGH' IF I GO ANY LOWER
MAN THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN, PAW—THERE'S ANOTHER OLD BUZZARD FLYIN' AROUND!

Hialeah Park

1—⅛; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Get Set	122	Flare Skirt	117
Jolly Boy	122	Dot A	117
Sarah Hash	117	Gallonia	117
Darby Doodit	122	Mr. Chap	122
Prince Canter	122	Playing Pomp	122
Escarp	122	Imminent	117
Potomac	122	Pristine	117
Monstrance	122	Cigolbury	122
Elbow Room	122	Medal	122

2—1⅛ (turf); $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Simetrica	104	Touch of Time	104
Miss Peg	105	Amici	109
Carolina Ann	109	Mal	109
Nancy's Baby	112	Riddles Image	112
Hairanette	109	Giant Star	107
Sun Fly	112	Passan	112
†Beau's Nurse	107	Joblots	105
Weapons Pride	107	Minnie Ha Cha	107

†C. S. Moses-W. I. Jones entry.

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hogle	113	Hi Bert	113
American Wave	114	Jack of Hearts	113
Alamond	113	East Light	119
Hazel Facts	106	She's A Lady	106
Blue Mill	117	Pooka	113
Warf	113	Buffet Supper	103
Kings Pride	117	Bulcote	113
Broadloom	122	Dale Maedic	111
French Lure	108	Proverb	108

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Decor	114	Fiddlers Three	117
Tweeta Boy	114	Transair	117
Bullow	114	Pigeon Hole	114
L'Heure	111	Mel Eppley	114
Resistant	117	Draw One	114
Double Jay	114		

†V. Emmanuel-H. M. Penwick entry.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Lennie Boy	114	Philly Ann	114
Ringador	117	Eternal War	117
Friendly Don	114	Education	122
Mel	114	Jeannie Pie	111
Surinachi	114	Aigrette	114
Nassau	117		

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Volcano	118	Maejames	123
Boy Angler	123	Transflint	105
Hard War	118	Florian Sam	115
Legal Eagle	117	†Pink Devil	108
Gumdrop	105	Sameron	117
†Bicot	105	Smart Stuff	113
Valdina Maiden	112	Tasajillo	114
Sun Virgil	116	Butler	115
Bob O'Sullivan	124	Respire	112

†Buxton-Steinman entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up, fillies, mares.

Chancegain	112	Sirlette	115
Milcave	114	Syracuse	109
Royal Flush	122	†Moon Maiden	116
†Mono Miller	105	†Santa's Vixen	108
Adrcit	122	Mahmoudess	108

†Mimosa Stock Farm-Miss O'Leary entry.
†Bieber-Dushock entry.

8—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Bobolink	108	Huntsman	111
Great Rush	118	†Meat Ball	116
Bonnie Gelos	108	†Bolo's Choice	113
Brenner Pass	119	Smoke Puff	113
Castleman	113	Westport Point	106

†Childs-Friedberg entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—MONSTRANCE, Escarp, Potomac.
2—Hairanette, Sun Fly, Nancy's Baby.
3—Broadloom, Dale Maedic, Jack of Hearts.
4—Decor, Bullow, Transair.
5—Ringador, Education, Eternal War.
6—Boy Angler, Bob O'Sullivan, Maejames.
7—Moon Maiden, Sirlette, Chancegain.
8—Brenner Pass, Great Rush, Bolo's Choice.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Medal, Prince Canter, Monstrance.
2—Miss Peg, Hairanette, Sun Fly.
3—AMERICAN WAVE, Blue Mill, Bulcote.
4—Resistant, Transair, Bullow.
5—Education, Jeannie Pie, Eternal War.
6—Bob O'Sullivan, Volcano, Hard War.
7—Adroit, Moon Maiden, Sirlette.
8—Brenner Pass, Great Rush, Bolo's Choice.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whitdel	105	V. Dorothy	105
Flash Town	108	Tomochichi	115
Little Clipper	108	Centerville	108
Rainbow	113	Tower Pet	105
Lafayette Girl	107	Order Arms	108
Hy-Stamp	103	Carrie D	101
Fay Jo	101	Belle Beau	100
Bit o' Bud	107	American Byrd	113

2—¾; $1100; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Blue Whisk	121	Wise Don	121
Tay Dee	114	Susan Fleet	114
Quonset	126	Julia Hy	114
Drayore	119	Lady Dorsey	121
Lit	114	On Print	114
Miss Thor	114	Colleen Pat	121
Digitine	114	Supremo	119
Morwater	121	Wild Barbara	116

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Evidence	103	No Toy	108
King Kip	113	Belle Cole	112
Jo-Nance	112	Westfield	115
Miss Cry Baby	107	Carry Mea	113
Miss Bobby Sox	110	Miss K.	106
Mug	113	Sonny Haynes	108
Marcelle B	107		

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mia Mia	112	Zig Zag	120
Camp's First	114	Cream	106
Tit Tat Toe	114	Gold Regnant	109
Anthem	111	Scholarship	120
Song o' War	113	All Free	108

5—¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rossie Damsel	116	Pond Wish	116
Sweet Hope	116	Louisianne	116
Miss Yam	116	Little Zenoma	111
Marsha K	116	Sistayr	116
Ball Miss	116	Bull Dog Miss	111
Little Beverly	116	Fizz Foy	116
Pair Bimet	116	Grace Hy	111
Big Dot	116	Dreaming	116

6—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glennport	118	Quaker Brass	116
†Hy Rickey	115	Major V	113
Sweepnack	111	Subdue	116
Kinks Glory	106	†Thormond	113
Prince o' Mars	111	Raw Recruit	106
Oceanus	111	Mistucky	115

†C. Malpede-P. Rando entry.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Caledonia	108	Kanuro	106
Journal	116	Riskaire	111
County Belle	103	Wow	111
Noble One	111	Gun Flak	113
Ornery Pete	116		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Display Flight	108	Ghost Hunt	114
Stop Harping	104	Might Step	109
Suede	108	Brazado Maid	103
Singular	114	Sea Convoy	114
Miss Brand	103	Darby Deirdre	108
Baby Edith	104	Noisily	103

9—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ashbysburg	118	Kanopolis	109
Miola	118	Grand Lex	111
Ack-Ack	117	Xam	117
Gray's Bay	103	Blockader	120
High Plaid	114	Musical Mood	112
Jr. O'Sullivan	108		

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Flash Town, Tomochichi, Order Arms.
2—Wise Don, Miss Thor, Blue Whisk.
3—Carry Mea, Mug, Westfield.
4—Zig Zag, Camp's First, Scholarship.
5—Ball Miss, Hay Voy, Bull Dog Miss.
6—HY RICKEY, Prince o' Mars, Subdue.
7—Journal, Ornery Pete, Noble One.
8—Suede, Might Step, Ghost Hunt.
9—Ack-Ack, Miola, Blockader.

U. N. Can Solve Red Problems, Tydings Feels

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said today he felt the "basic conflicts" between Russia and the remainder of the world can be dealt with through debates and discussions in the United Nations organization.

In a radio address (WBAL) Tydings asserted there were "great differences in viewpoints and aspirations" between Russia and the nations of the west, and that such differences "are not easily reconciled when each of the two camps is clinging tenaciously to the system which it now has."

He declared it would take "time, ourage, forthrightness, justice, patience and tolerance all combined to establish more friendly relations between Russia and the remainder of the world," but that no progress could be made "unless it is made on the basis of justice, open speech and fairness."

Describing the "Russian viewpoint," Tydings said it is, in effect, "why pick on me?" He said Russia was keeping her forces in Manchuria, taking unilateral action in Korea, "demanding a say in Africa," and the like because Great Britain has assembled a friendly block of European states bordering on the Atlantic which cooperate with Britain e onomically and diplomatically."

In order to "keep the pressure of the U. N. from exerting itself against her, Russia goes on the attack and points to some other similar conditions under the British and Dutch flags," he added.

Tydings said "there are two great facts in this international chess game." He termed one a "fundamental clash of ideologies."

The other he explained as a Russian feeling that "most of the worl dlooks upon Russia as a country whose political government and economic system is bad" and that "most of the great powers in thought and action are against" the Russians and that sometime in the future these differences may lead to war.

"Hence, if they should lead to war," he said, the Russians want friendly countries on their borders, "warm water borders and access to oil and other raw materials which are necessary" to defend the Russians.

"The task before the world is to bind up the world's wounds," Tydings said. "To rebuild a civilization with the greatest chance for peace, security and justice between men and nations."

Juvenile Stakes Top Final Card At Hialeah Park

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Hialeah Park closes tomorrow after 40 days of the most successful season in its history, with the $10,000 added Hialeah Juvenile Stakes to lure track followers on the final day.

Several park records have already gone into the books. Most of the records were set on Flamingo Day, February 23, including attendance, 33,399; single race pool, $110,496, and total handle for a single day, $1,813,503.

Attendance for the 40 days will average approximately 19,000 and total wagering is expected to reach 52 million, far exceeding anything in the picturesque racing plant's history.

Tomorrow's feature will be run in two divisions, with 11 horses listed for each half. Mrs. Fred W. Hopper's Education will carry top weight of 122 pounds, and the black son of Ariel is expected to rule the choice.

Maryland Seeks To Develop State Fishery Resources

Annapolis, March 3 (AP).—The State has initiated a biological and hydrographic study of the Conowingo Pool and the Chesapeake Bay headwaters to develop the area's fishery resources, Governor O'Conor announced today.

Chemical and physical conditions of Conowingo's impounded waters will be investigated and a survey will be made of the quantity and kids of fishes present. The abundance of food to support them and factors controlling their survival and growth also will be studied.

O'Conro indicated the study was expected to throw "considerable light" on the causes for the decline in fish abundance in the lower Susquehanna. After the water quality is determined, he said a pattern to develop the impounded area could be planned for future fishery management in that section of the State's waters.

Stelle Insists Veterans Get Just Rights

Roanoke, Va., March 2 (AP).—Insistence that the veteran receive "what is justly his—the right to return to the way of life that was his when he left to serve his country," and an emphatic re-utterance of the demand for universal military training highlighted an address by American Legion National Commander John Stelle here tonight.

"The American Legion recently found it necessary to call the attention of Congress to a tragic breakdown in the veterans administration which we had worked so hard to build since our organization.

"These charges were made as a result of a Nationwide survey, made by service officers in the 1000 American Legion posts in this country, working with the National Rehabilitation Committee, the legislative committees and other Legion committees.

"Unfortunately, this was interpreted by some as a personal fight between General Omar Bradley and me. This was not and is not now the case. It is the action of an organization pledged to the service for the veteran, making certain that a not-always-grateful Government renders that service through its duly appointed agency, the veterans administration.

In addressing Legionnaires at the spring conference banquet of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, Stelle continued:

"The fight for peacetime training, the speaker declared "is one which the American Legion has waged since its inception to assure that the things for which the war was fought will not be lost in yet another war—in short, a fight for a plan for peace."

Doty Knocked Out With One Punch

Havana, March 3 (U.P.).—Mario Ochoa, middleweight champion of Cuba, knocked out George (Red) Doty of Hartford, Conn., with the first punch he landed Saturday night at the Palacio Desportes.

Veteran Doty was counted out at 22 seconds of the first round, while the 2,500 fans booed loudly. After sparring briefly in mid-ring, Ochoa stepped in with a right hook to the chin, and Doty dropped to the canvas.

Ochoa weighed 158 pounds; Doty, 150.

Shiploaders To Vote Today On Proposal

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Members o fthe International Longshoremen's Association (AFL who have ben on "holiday" since last Monday, are expected to vote tomorrow on a ship operators' counterproposal to union demands for larger shiploading gangs—if the men return to work. The "holiday" virtually has tied up Baltimore harbor operations.

ILA officials told their members at a mass meeting yesterday that the balloting would be conducted, and said "we hope to be able to get the men back on the job Monday and take a vote on the job."

Jefferson Davis, head of a Negro longshoremen's local, said, however, it was problematical whether he men could be persuaded to return to work by then.

He declared the workers had been "overwhelmingly opposed" to accepting the new terms offered.

Nearly 5000 workers are involved in the walkout, which developed from their demands for two additional men in each open-top gang.

Steveroding company representatives said they had offered to increase the general cargo gangs by one man and to let the number of men in open-top gangs, which handle the bulk of Baltimore cargo, be worked out by a management-union committee.

Net Stars Compete

New York, March 3 (AP).—Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey, two of the country's leading tennis players, will compete in the national indoor championships which will resume on March 9 after a war time lapse of five years. They will also pair in the doubles, defending the title they won in 1941.

Games Set Record

New York, March 3 (AP).—The first 20 college basketball doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden this year have drawn a record 361,900 spectators, surpassing the previous attendance mark of 304,156 for 19 twin bills three years ago.

Investigation Of Phone Firm Up for Ruling

Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—The State Corporation Commission is scheduled to conduct a hearing in Richmond tomorrow to determine whether it should institute an investigation of the services and operations of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., holders of the franchise to operate in this city.

Delegate E. O. McCue, local representative in the lower House of the General Assembly, introduced a bill in the House to set up machinery for the investigation by the State Corporation Commission of any telephone company operating in Virginia upon complaint of patrons, but said he withdrew this measure after he had been advised of the commission's plan to investigate the local operating concern.

"I'm trying to get better service from this company for the people of Charlottesville and Albemarle or get another company to operate in the community," said Mr. McCue, in explanation of his action. "Their service isn't satisfactory and it hasn't been since the present owners took over before the war. Instead, its been getting worse ever since."

He explained that the commission will determine, after hearing witnesses tomorrow, whether a thorough investigation should be made into the firm and its operations, not only in this city but in other Virginia areas where it does business.

The Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., owned by a Midwestern firm, was refused a franchise of more than five years by city council last year on the grounds that the service here should be improved.

"She certainly must love that man"

A DELECTABLE Calvert highball made just the way he likes it...*there's* genuine affection, if we ever saw it.

And there, too, is a whiskey that's *the real thing*. So deliciously mellow, so gloriously smooth and rich, imitating it is just out of the question!

You see, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America. And that experience counts!

Want to show *your* heart's in the right place? Make his next highball with pre-war quality Calvert... but be sure it *is* Calvert. . . *It's the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Your RED CROSS must carry on!

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Maryland's charming hospitality

The charming hospitality of Maryland has, for many a generation, centered about the dinner table. So famous is Maryland's list of good things that it is said the names "Maryland," "Baltimore," and "Chesapeake" appear more often on great hotel menus throughout the land than any other geographical names. No wonder that Maryland should produce America's finest beer—and that National Premium is known from coast to coast as Maryland's Ambassador of Good Cheer.

NATIONAL PREMIUM beer

brewed and bottled only by the National Brewing Company of Baltimore in Maryland

The National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Ph.; Michigan 2600.

Died

BOGGESS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly on Friday, March 1, 1946, ELIZABETH A. BOGGESS (nee Schaefer), beloved wife of the late John W. Boggess and mother of Mrs. Mildred R. Williams and grandmother of Mrs. Margaret Bywaters. Friends may call at her late residence, 329 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROWN, HARRY LEWIS. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 3814 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., HARRY LEWIS BROWN, the beloved husband of Mary E. Brown and father of Elmer Lewis and Richard Brown. Services at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Walters Chapel Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

COMPTON, EARL. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, EARL COMPTON of 7310 Alaska ave. nw., beloved husband of Mary M. Compton and father of Carlin J. and James Compton and Mrs. Dorothy Geuldthrop. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONN, ALFRED G. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at George Washington Hospital, ALFRED G. DONN, the beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Donn and father of Junior A. Donn and brother of William C. and Harry E. Donn, Mrs. Nellie Grinstead, Mrs. Grace Shoemaker and Mrs. Lottie Ernest. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARFIELD, HARRIET. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, HARRIET GARFIELD, beloved daughter of Miriam Garfield, sister of Claude R. Garfield. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GIVEN, RALPH, SR. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, RALPH GIVEN, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Ida Given and father of Harvey T. and Ralph Given, jr. Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 3716 Morrison st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRIMMINS, MARY E. On Saturday, March 2, 1946 at her residence, 7513 14th st. nw., MARY E. CRIMMINS, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crimmins and mother of Mary Alva Garrison. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

KNOTTS, CLARENCE WAYNE, Sr. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 5018 Quebec st., Berwyn, Md., CLARENCE WAYNE KNOTTS, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Ethel Knotts, father of Clarence Wayne Knotts, jr., gunners' mate 2/c, U. S. N.; brother of Mrs. Maude Croy of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Pear. Jones of Goldsmith, Ind., and Budd Knotts of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 5 at 1:30 p. m. Interment, Arlington National.

LANIER, ZEB T. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ZEB T. LANIER, beloved husband of Richie M. Lanier and father of Leslie H. Lanier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEESNITZER, ISABELLE B. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, ISABELLE B. LEESNITZER of 2063 Park rd. nw., sister of Josephine and George Leesnitzer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Interment private, Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARCUS WINFIELD. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 4104 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md., MARCUS WINFIELD LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Catharine T. Lewis and father of Robert S. Lewis of El Monte, Calif.; Elizabeth S. Lewis of Hyattsville, Md.; J. Willard Lewis of New York City and Catharine C. Lewis of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 2 p. m. Monday, March 4, 1946. Services at National Universalist Church at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LODGE, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at his residence, 606 Westview Terrace, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM JOSEPH LODGE, beloved husband of Margaret D. Lodge and father of Mrs. Mauretie Nolan and Mrs. Frances Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Service on Monday, March 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANDLEY, EMMA GLADYS. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA GLADYS MANDLEY, of Westchester Apts., beloved wife of Comdr. George C. Mandley and sister of Mrs. Marion Parks, Robert and Charles Bartlett. She is also survived by many friends. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, DR. WALTER J. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 4728 46th st. nw., WALTER J. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., beloved husband of Alice V. O'Connor and father of Grace Kathryn, Walter Joseph, Alice Marie and Francis Xavier O'Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Boston, Mass. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

OLDHAM, JOHN FRANCIS, Jr. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS OLDHAM, the beloved husband of Anne Petick Oldham and father of Frances Anne Oldham and son of Mrs. Nancy A. Oldham, brother of Mrs. Harry Campbell, Russell E. and William Oldham. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, March 4. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARK, LAURA O'NEIL. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, LAURA O'NEIL PARK of 1917 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., wife of Frank E. Park, mother of Mrs. W. A. Webster, jr., of Loris, S. C.; Mrs. Nell Clifton of this city, Mrs. J. E. Fisher of New Cumberland, W. Va.; Mrs. W. J. Merrins, New York City, and Donald Park of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SMITH, RODNEY N. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RODNEY N. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Edith Smith and father of David F., Charles N., Ashley N., Louis C., Capt. Ralph N., Army Air Forces and Edith Mae Smith and brother of Mrs. Archie Baker and Mrs. Katherine Maddux of Chicago, Ill. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral from the chapel of P. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Fifth Baptist Church, on E st. between 6th and 7th sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNELLINGS, HUGH M. On Friday, March 1, 1946, HUGH M. SNELLINGS, beloved husband of Mary E. Snellings, father of Mrs. Agnes Relainger and Mrs. Snellings of Washington, D. C.; Hugh J. Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and brother of Mrs. Susie Owen, Washington, Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and Snellings of Clinton, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 1344 4th st. ne., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRAFT, CLARENCE EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CLARENCE EDWARD TRAFT, beloved husband of Virginia A. Traft and father of Mrs. B. Traft, Mrs. Louise Ballinger, Jean Green. Services at Chambers funeral home on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:45 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UNZICKER, GLENN L. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GLENN L. UNZICKER, beloved husband of Ruth A. Unzicker, father of Wallace and Glenda Unzicker, brother of Oethes Anderson and Kenneth Unzicker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEIGELDT, AGNES E. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at her residence, 1340 O st. nw., AGNES E. WEIGELDT, beloved wife of Eric C. Weigeldt and mother of Mrs. Edith B. Williams, Mrs. Ruth King and Carl W. Weigeldt. Services from the Geo. W. Wright funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Hogan Wins $10,000 St. Pete Open With a 269

Postseason Cage Tourneys Nearly Complete

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—On the same day that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler reprimands Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Dick Wakefield of the Tigers for making bets that they will outhit each other, Mr. James J. Carroll of St. Louis announces his odds on the two big league pennant races.

POVICH

There is a slight distinction in the positions of the Messrs. Chandler and Carroll, you see. Chandler, at $50,000 a year, was hired to protect the good name of the game and keep it above suspicion. Carroll admits with no apologies at all that he is a bookmaker and sees nothing dishonorable in that profession as long as folks insist upon getting a bet down.

Even Chandler doesn't claim that baseball is not a betting medium. He realizes the hopelessness of trying to remove the game from that sphere. He does aim, though, to keep it free from betting by the players, and his authority is backed up by the heaviest possible penalties for the culprits—life banishment from baseball.

In the case of Williams and Wakefield, Chandler limited himself to a rebuke of the pair because there was no actual evidence that bets were made. In fact, both players denied it and said they were kidding newspapermen, who reported the bets.

It's a fact, though, that ballplayers do bet among themselves, on how much they will hit or how many games they will win, but it's usually five-and-ten-buck stuff that hardly threatens what is called the structural honesty of baseball. Such betting alarms nobody.

Chandler was quick to crack down, though, because he is smart enough to know that if he is to command the respect that the late Judge Landis held as baseball commissioner he cannot temporize with betting on baseball. Landis first won public esteem and confidence by his passion for honest baseball, and Chandler aims to be as tough with any transgressors.

There hasn't been any evidence of crooked ball games since the Black Sox scandal of 1919, although there have been attempts to put the fix in. Seemingly there would be nothing dishonest in a man making a bet on his own team, but Landis was so vigorous in his determination to keep betting out of baseball that he banished Bill Cox, owner of the Phillies, from the game for life on charges of betting on the Phils.

The baseball folks don't want to admit it, but betting on baseball has become a big business, and in every town it is as easy to get a bet down on a ball game as to wager on the races. A bookmaker with baseball odds is no farther away than the handiest telephone, and odds are available on every game scheduled every day.

The bookies agree with Connie Mack that pitching is 80 per cent of a team's strength, and it's the identity of the pitchers that govern the odds they offer. A second-division Cleveland team with Bob Feller pitching, will go into the game the favorite to beat the league leader. Without Feller, that same Cleveland club might be a 2-to-1 under dog.

Carroll's odds rate the Yankees as the favorites to win the American League pennant at 7 to 5, with Detroit and Boston bracketed at second choice at 2 to 1, Cleveland rated fourth at 5 to 1 and Washington an 8-to-1 shot. The Browns are 10 to 1, Chicago 20 to 1 and Philadelphia 30 to 1.

If Carroll ever got his books balanced to his liking with bets, he could rest easy at the odds he quotes. He could show a profit of $40 bet, a tremendous percentage. For the customers, that's the rub. They have to bet at the bookies' odds and only the lucky ones don't take a severe licking.

Occasionally, the bookies' ratings go sour. They were offering 30 to 1 against Washington last season, 15 to 1 that the Nats wouldn't finish second. Washington, you remember, finished second, only a game and a half behind the league-leading Tigers.

The Nats again are held in some contempt at 8 to 1, despite the fact that their pitching was the league's best last year and may again hold that position. Carroll likes the power of the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers over the long 154-game season in preference to Washington's pitching.

There's nothing permanent, though, in Carroll's odds. He'll change 'em the minute what he considers too much money shows for any club. After all, it's the betting that makes the odds, and if too few persons like the Yankees at 7 to 5, they'll go up to 2 to 1 quickly enough. And if too many bettors like Washington at 8 to 1, they'll go down to 5 to 1 or even less. Actually, the bookies make only the opening odds. The public makes the odds thereafter.

Pieces of Haight

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

What are trying to do, Boss, give me the silent treatment? I haven't heard from you since I left Washington, but the grapevine route tells me you ain't feeling so pretty toward me. If I'm fired, please let me know at once so I can save airmail stamps to write for money. Come on, Boss, why don't you relax and enjoy my vacation?

Haight

I've been having a fine time knocking this place, but it looks as if I'll have to write an I-love-Florida pretty soon or I might be deported. It seems I'm getting caught in my own backwash. Somebody around Washington must be sending clippings down here. At the track today, a man walked up to me and said, "If you don't like it around here, Fat Stuff, why don't you go take a ship for yourself and go to Cuba or Bermuda or the Bahama Islands."

Now to you, Boss, that probably means nothing, but to me it means I've got to watch my step. Suppose a Miami mob lynched me. Wouldn't that be an awful way to die—hanging from a tall palm tree with all the coconuts? And if I fell on some native's head he would think he had been hit by a fatomic bomb.

Tell the truth, I like Miamians. However, they are the world's worst auto drivers. You can't blame them, however. They have all the wide roads around here to themselves during the summer months and they get used to speed and the wrong sides of empty streets. When winter and the Yankees arrive, the locals simply don't change their tactics and the result is worse than when Greek meets Greek or the irresistable force meets the immovable object.

I wouldn't say that the local police have a love-thy-neighbor policy, but, from what I've observed, they are mighty quick with an enemy ticket for foreigners.

Now take this afternoon, I was driving back from the track and I got behind a car with Florida tags. The driver was lane happy, moving from one lane to the other. The grill work on my car already is dented in a manner that suggests the head of a big-mouth bass, so I tried to give this fellow plenty of room

Well, he finally made a left turn and darned if he didn't do it from the wrong lane. I was plenty sore, Boss, so I followed him—you know how we Washington drivers do it. I wasn't going to let him know, but I was going to give him a right jab into the curb or stop short in front of him as a light was changing or something.

He wouldn't let me pass him on the left so I tried an inside sneak. He must have anticipated the move in the rear-view mirror, because he cut over sharply and I almost landed in a Hibiscus bush.

Then the war began. Every time I tried to get by him he used some foul manuevre to trap me, like getting abreast of a slow moving oil truck or slowing down until the caution light showed and then leaving me for collateral on the red.

I finally got a break. A drawbridge was opening and we had to stop. I drove up and was just about to let him have it when I recognized him. Darned if he wasn't a Washington plummer at the wheel of a drive-it-yourself car!

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—If I had a gun I'd make some of these Florida drivers say, "Cracker wants a Polly."

Valley Forge Five Again Wins Crown

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 3 (AP).—A strong Valley Forge General Hospital team, its lineup studded with ex-collegiate stars, today held the Third Service Command basketball championship for the second consecutive year after defeating Fort Meade's quintet, 58-37, in the finals.

The top-seeded Medics qualified for the title match by trouncing the Camp Pickett (Va.) five, 71-55, in the semifinals. Meade edged out the Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.) Bombers, 32-31, in the other semifinal contest.

Although outfought, Meade hung on in last night's finals until a 22-point scoring drive by Valley Forge in the last 10 minutes of the game clinched the victory for the Phoenixville, Pa. hospital squad.

With Capt. Bill Davis feeding the ball to Niemiera, Tanitsky and Craddock, Valley Forge held the lead throughout.

Tanitsky's 15 points and Niemiera's 12 were topped, however, by Meader Center Paul Oberhaus' 17 tallies.

Frank Murray Gets a Charlottesville Sendoff

Associated Press Photo

FORMER GRID GREATS—Bill Dudley (left) former All-America back fro mthe University of Virginia and former Congressman Laverne Dilweg (right), an former Marquette end, are shown with Frank Murray as the Virginia coach announced he would return to Marquette as head football mentor

Nats Seek Badly Needed 3d-Baseman; Robertson Fails

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—The first distressing item in the Washington training camp has cropped up at an old sort spot—third base, where the Nats' bosses are displaying concern bordering on alarm in the wake of recent goings-on.

Manager Ossie Bluege was assuming that young Sherrard Robertson would be the club's third baseman following reports that Robertson had picked up needed experience with top-ranking Navy teams, but panis has set in.

Robertson, in the first intra-squad game last week-end was guilty of five fielding errors, divided as evenly as possible between fumbles on ground balls and wild throws. Bluege now has annoying doubts about the fellow's ability to play the position.

As the nephew of club owner Clark Griffin, Robertson will get a full shot at the job but neither Bluege nor Griffin are in a mood to tolerate anything less than an adequate performance. Robertson's potentiality as a hitter is in his favor, but like too many other Nats he is left-handed.

Would Like Clift

What Bluege would like to see pop into the Nats' camp is a good right-handed third baseman. He's even sighing a bit for the return of Harlond Clift, who obtained his release during the winter to play ball in the Coast League near his home.

There are three other candidates for Robertson's third base job in camp—George Myatt, Elbie Flint and Eddie Lyons—and they all have their deficiencies.

Myatt, like Robertson, is a left-handed hitter, and third base is not native to him, although he performed rather competently in a few games last season.

The smoothest fielding third baseman of the lot is young Flint, who came to the Nats from their Williamsport, Pa., farm, and is a mere 19-year-old. The disturbing item about Flint is that he came up with a meager .240 batting average at Williamsport. But for defensive purposes, he may stick with the club.

Another Candidate

Young Lyons is the latest third base candidate. After watching Gerry Priddy perform at second base, Lyons deduced that he was wasting his own time as a second baseman with the Washington club and bluntly asked to be considered as a third baseman. Bluege will give him a shot at it. Lyons has good action around the infield and Bluege likes also his batting stroke and speed on the bases.

In Cuba later this week, the Nats will pick up Gil Torres, last year's shortstop, who played third base at times. Torrest will be carried for insurance and may, indeed, wind up as the club's third baseman on April 16. He has always been a good hitter in the early months.

There is no indication that the Nats bosses are thinking of Buddy Lewis in terms of third base despite the fact that was a plan of the club last winter. Bluege considers Lewis as an improved outfielder and he remembers with recurrent anguish the shortcomings of Lewis during the years when he was a third baseman . . . Tomorrow the regulars and rookies will play the second of their intra-squad games at Tinker Field, with the first-line pitchers like Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson, Walter Masters and Rae Scarborough working from the mound . . . The club has heard nothing from Marino Pieretti who is two weeks overdue in camp. Pieretti pleaded illness in his family, but Clark Griffith is getting short-tempered about his continued absence . . . Bluege declares that Pieretti may forfeit a starting job on the club if he does not report in a few days.

Hogan Takes $10,000 Open With a 269

By International News Service

St. Peterburg, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Ben Hogan, playing with superb precision, knocked aside all competition today to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament by five strokes.

The mighty little shot-maker from Hershey, Pa., wound up with a 72-hole total of 269 firing a three-under-par 68 in the final round. He collected $2000 cash.

In second place was the defending champion, Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., with 274 and in third position was Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, with 275. Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Hollywood, Cal., came next with 276.

Today's third and fourth rounds, a double-up, made necessary when rain delayed the start, was a grueling test for all contestants.

Hogan was out in front at the half-way point by two stokes and Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles, and Ghezzi were hard at his heels. Sensing the duel, the gallery-wise officials teamed Hogan, Ghezzi and Mangrum in a threesome during today's 36 holes and several thousand spectators followed them.

Bobby Jones' 29 Equals Own Mark At Atlanta Club

Atlanta, March 3 (AP).—Bobby Jones professedly lost interest in competitive golf back in 1930, when he won both the United States and British major tournaments.

But he equalled one of his own records yesterday. He shot a 29 on the front nine of the East Lake Country Club to tie his own best score, made many years ago.

He played the first four holes as the card reads. Then he had four birdies in a row and capped them off with an eagle three on the ninth hole. The first nine holes are 3106 yards.

High, treacherous winds forced him back to normalcy on the incoming nine.

Okla. Aggies, Kansas Meet For NCAA Spot

Stillwater, Okla., March 3 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. College today agreed to meet the University of Kansas in a playoff to determine the Fifth District representative in the Western NCAA basketball playoffs at Kansas City.

The A. & M. College athletic cabinet issued a statement at the end of a special meeting in which it was agreed the Aggies, NCAA champions in 1945, would meet Kansas, Big Six champion, in accordance with an invitation from the NCAA Fifth District selection committee.

Kansas already had accepted the invitation extended to both schools by George Edwards, chairman of the committee.

In the statement, the Aggie athletic cabinet recommended that the playoff be held in Oklahoma City or Wichita, Kans.

The Fifth District invitation was extended to A. & M. Thursday but Aggie Athletic Director Henry Iba withheld acceptance because A. & M. previously had beaten Kansas in the only meeting of the two schools this season.

Gomez's Ball Club Wins Another, 6-4

Caracas, March 3 (AP).—Lefty Gomez' Cerverceria baseball team won its fourth straight today defeating the Venezuelan league leading Vargas club 6-4. The triumph advanced the Gomez-managed Cervercerians to within a half game of first place.

128 Nocturnal Games Listed By N. L. Teams

New York, March 3 (AP).—Another sign of the return to baseball normalcy was in evidence today with the release of the official National League schedule for the 1946 season, providing for a return to the prewar, four complete east-west circuits.

The only phase of the schedule suggesting any semblance to wartime baseball is the large amount of night games carded by the senior loop. Oddly enough more arc-light ball is in prospect for National League patrons than ever before. A total of 128 nocturnal games have been arranged by seven of the eight clubs compared to 113 last year.

One of the reasons for the increase in after dark contests is the installation of lights during the winter by the Boston Club at Braves' Field. This leaves the Chicago Cubs as the sole adherent of 6sunlight baseball only.

The St. Louis Cardinals, as in the previous season, will play the most home night games, 38 compared to 40 last year. The Braves are next with 20 home games under the mazdas, the rest (excepting the Cubs naturally) will stick to their annual 14-game night schedule.

The season will open April 16, one day earlier than last year, with Brooklyn playing at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburg at St. Louis. It will close September 29.

The July 9 date has been set aside for the annual Inter-League all-star game which was called off last year. The site will be Fenway Park, Boston.

All But Two Conferences Have Champ

By Ted Meier
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 3.—With only two major conference champions left to be decided—the Big Seven and the Pacific Coast Conference—the lineups of the annual postseason college basketball tournaments at New York and Kansas City are virtually determined.

This is the tourney setup at present.

Madison Square Garden Invitation at New York March 14-16-18-20; Kentucky, Muhlenberg, Bowling Green, St. John's of Brooklyn, West Virginia and Syracuse have accepted bids. Two teams are still to be named.

Eastern NCAA at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 21-23; District One—Harvard. The Crimson, who have a 16-1 record, announced their acceptance of an invitation today. District Two—New York University. District Three—No selection yet. Duke, North Carolina, Navy and Louisiana State are regarded as leading contenders. District Four—Ohio State.

Baylor Invited

Western NCAA at Kansas City March 22-23; District Five—Oklahoma Aggies or Kansas. District SixBaylor. District Seven—Wyoming or Colorado. District Eight—Idaho or California.

National Athletic Intercollegiate Inviation at Kansas City March 11 through March 16; twelve teams to date have accepted bids. They are New Orleans Loyola, winner last year; Pepperdine of Los Angeles, last year's runnerup; Nevada, winner of 26 of 30 games; Northwestern (La.) State College; Hastings (Neb.) College; Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers; Eastern Kentucky Teachers; Terre Haute (Ind.) Teachers; New Mexico School of Mines; Eastern Washington College; Wichita and Washburn. Marshall, of West Virginia, and Louisville, declined invitations.

Wyoming took a half-game lead in the Big Seven by defeating Utah State, 66-52 last night, but the conference title probabaly will not be decided until Friday when Colorado plays at Wyoming.

Idaho Wins Title

Idaho won its first Northern Division Championship of the Pacific Coast Conference in 23 years by nosing out Washington State, 37-35, last night while Oregon tripped Oregon State, 42-41, in an extra period. Idaho and Oregon State had been tied. The Vandals now meet California, winner of the Southern Division, in a best two-of-three series at Berkeley for the league crown. The first two games will be played on Friday and Saturday and the third, if necessary, a week from tomorrow.

The Middle Atlantic tourney, involving Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Rutgers and Ursinus, will be played at Bethlehem, Pa. on March 11-12. Muhlenberg plays Lafayette and Ursinus meets Rutgers on March 11. The winners meet next day.

With the above exceptions, all conference championships have been decided. Champions crowned last night were:

Southeastern—Duke by beating Wake Forest, 49-30. On Friday Wake Forest sprang a major surprise by beating North Carolina, 31-29.

Service—Army by upsetting Navy, 67-60.

Border—Arizona by defeating West Texas State, 44-37.

Mason-Dixon—American University by beating Western Maryland, 50-39.

Midwest Athletic—Beloit by beating Monmouth, 64-55.

Other champions include: Eastern Intercollegiate — Dartmouth. Southwest Conference — Baylor. Rocky Mountain Conference — Colorado State. Pacific Coast — Southern — California. Pacific Coast Northern—Idaho. Big Ten—Ohio State. Vermont Conference—Vermont. Kentucky Conference—Eastern Kentucky. New Mexico Conference—New Mexico Mines. Central Kansas Conference—Washburn. Big Six—Kansas. Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies. Mid-Atlantic Southern—Ursinus. Mid-Atlantic Northern—Muhlenberg and Lafayette tied. Ohio Conference—Akron and Wittenberg tied.

Make Way for the Phillies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BIG JUMP—Willard Mullin's cartoon depicting the Philadelphia Phillies with ambitions of climbing out of the National League cellar will be reproduced on the face of the Phillies' score cards this season. "We're acoming out of that cellar," says Manager Ben Chapman

A. U., Eligible for Tourney In Kansas City, May Decline

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Victors in their second straight Mason-Dixon basketball tournament, the American University Eagles considered an invitation today to enter the National Intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City starting March 11.

(Staff Cassell, director of athletics at American U., said last night he understood the conference champion would automatically receive a bid to the tournament but that none had been received as yet. Cassell said, however, that as head of the athletic department he would not approve of the Eagles' participation.)

The Eagles demonstrated championship class in the three-day tournament here by capturing the finale Saturday night from Western Maryland College, 50-39.

Coach Art Boyd's cagemen were cool under fire, and after the first half which found them leading 19-17, the Eagles moved ahead confidently to defeat a Western Maryland club which couldn't seem to cope with American's steady play.

In the first game, Washington College pulled an upset to win third place from Loyola College, 43-36. Loyola had beaten Washington twice in the regular season, 52-39 and 50-43, but the Greyhounds appeared sluggish in their tournament effort.

Al Barthelme, Loyola star, who was the leading scorer in the conference race with 197 points, captured the individual honors in the tournament with 46. This came as a result of his big scoring spree against Washington College, when he got 10 field goals and two free throws for 22 points.

Bob Lindeman, American's fine center, was second with 44 points. Al Jacobson of Western Maryland was third high tournament scorer with 40 points.

White on Card

Ed (Strangler) White, the former pro football player, and Kola Kwariani, the Russian ace, will wrestle in a special bout on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Hoosman's Foe Is Underdog In 10-Rounder

A heavyweight scrap is scheduled tonight at Turner's Arena and if prognostications are in order, Al Hoosman, highly touted heavyweight of Jimmy Johnston's stable, should easily whip Colion Chaney, Indianapolis Negro, in the 10-round main bout.

Cranford

As is the case in so many local fights, the promoters are putting a good fighter of Hoosman's ability against Chaney, who apparently isn't much more than a trial horse.

The supporting card of three six-round bouts and a four will begin at 8:45 p. m.

One of these days the paying public (especially the fight fan) will be given an even-up fight. He will be able to buy his ticket at the box office with a doubt in his mind as to who the eventual winner will be.

Hoosman, a giant at 6 feet 5 and weighing 200 pounds, only recently defeated Lee Savold in a Madison Square Garden attraction. Chaney's record shows victories over Jimmy Bell, Buddy Thomas, and Clint Conway in 1944 an '45.

In the six-round semi-windup, Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight victor of six straight fights, will meet Billy Duncan, recent Army dischargee.

In other six-rounders, Arthur Bethea of Washington, boxes Flattop Cummings, another local Negro; and Herbie (Biff) Jones, Eastern High School boy, engages Gene Davis of New York.

Opening four finds Keith Goolsby meeting Billy Dankar, It will be Goolsby's professional debut. In his last fight, in the finals of the AAU amateurs, he was knocked out by Cliff Hart.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1946

*Denotes Night Games

Read	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	The	April 22, 23 May *10, 30, 30 June *27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 28, 29	April 24, 25 May *24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. *16, 17, 18 Sept. 24, 25	April 19, 20, 21, 21 May *28, 29 Aug. *5, 7, 8, 31 Sept. 1	May 3, 4 June 10, *11, 12 July 14, 14, *15 Aug. 25, 25, 27	April 30, May 1, 2 June *7, 8, 9, 9 July *11, 12 Aug. 28, 29	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 5, 5, *7 June *4, *5, *6 July *20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, *21
BROOKLYN	April 16, 17 July *6, 7, 7 Aug. *5 Sept. *4, 5, 6 Sept. 21, 22	Post	April 26, 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, *5 Aug. *6, 7 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	April 24, 25 May *24, 25, 26 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	May 5, 5, 7 June 17, *5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, 21	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 June *17, 18, 19 Aug. *22, 23, 24	April 30, May 1, 2 June 7, 8, 9 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 3, 4 June *10, *11, *12 July 14, 14, *15 Aug. 25, 25, *26
NEW YORK	May *11, 12, 12, 13 July 2 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 18, 20, 21 May 27, *28, 29 July *13, 14, 15 Sept. 7, 8	For	April 22, 23 May 30, 30 June *28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. *9, 21, 22	May 8, 9 June *7, 8, 9, 9 July 17, 18 Aug. 22, *23, 24	May 5, 5, 7 June 10, *11, 12 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. *20, 21	May 3, 4 June 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 26, 27	April 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 2 June *11, 12, 13 Aug. *28, 29
PHILADELPHIA	April 27, 28, 28 July *3, 4, 4 Aug. 13, *14, 15 Sept. *7, 8	May 11, 12, 13 July *1, 2 Aug. 16, *17, 18 Sept. 23, 24, 25	April 16, 17 July 6, 7, 7 Aug. *30 Sept. *4, 5, 6, 28, 29	Baseball	April 30, May 1, 2 June 1, 2, 2 July 11, *12, 13 Aug. *28, 29	May 3, 4 June *4, 6 July 14, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 25, *26	May 5, 5, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 20, 21	May *3 June *7, *8, 9 July *17, *18, 19 Aug. *22, *25, *24
PITTSBURGH	May *14, 15 June *31, 22, 23, 23 July *30, 31 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *16, 17, 18 June *18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	May 19, 19, 21 June *25, 26 Aug. 2, *3, 4, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23 June *16, 15, 16, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 18, 17	News	April 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, *5 Sept. *4, 5 Sept. 27, 28, 29	May 10, 11, 12 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 17, 18 Sept. 24, 25, 26	April 16, 17, 18 July *6, 7, 7 Aug. *15, *16 Sept. *7, 8, 9
CINCINNATI	May *22 June *14, 15, 16, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 19, *20, 21 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. *2, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May *14, 15 June *18, 19 July 28, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 16, *17, 18 June *21, 22, 23, 23 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 18	April 19, 20, 21, 21 May 27, *28 July *13 Sept. 21, 22, 22	First	April 25, 26 May 30, 30, 31 July 6, 7 Aug. 15, 16 Sept. 7, 8	May *16, *11, 12, 13 July *1, *2 Aug. *17, 18, 19 Sept. *24, *25
CHICAGO	May 19, 19, *20 June 24, *25, 26 Aug. *2, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23 June *14, 15, 16 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 16, *17, 18 June 21, 22, 23, 23 July 30, *31 Sept. 18, 19	May *14, 15 June *18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 13, 14	April 23, 24 May *24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. *9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 16, 17, 18 June *28, 30, 30 Aug. *6, 8, 31 Sept. 1, 1	Each	April 27, 28, 28 July 4 Sept. *4, *5 Sept. *27, *28, 29
ST. LOUIS	May *16, 17, 18 June 17, 17, *19, 20 July *27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	May 14, 15 June *21, 22, 23 July *30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *22, 23 June 14, 15, 16, 16 July 23, *24, 25 Sept. 15, 17	May 19, 19, 21 June *25, 26 Aug. *2, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 10, 11	April 25, 26 May 30, 30 June *28, 30, 30 Aug. *6, 31 Sept. 1, 1	April 22, 23, 24 May *24, 25, 26 July *9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	April 30, 31 May 27, 28, 28 Aug. 12, 13, 14 Sept. 21, 22, 23	Day
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays June 17 July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays 13 Sundays July 4	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	10 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	9 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4

Duke, Winner Of S. C., Places 3 on Star Five

Raleigh, N. C., March 3 (AP).—The dominating influence the champion Duke Blue Devils hold over the Southern Conference basketball tournaments was evidenced today by the naming of three of their stars to the tourney's all-star team.

Picked by coaches, officials and writers, for the Associated Press the other two positions on the team are split between runnerup Wake Forest Deacons and Virginia Tech.

The First Team:

Forwards—John (Rubber) Seward, Duke from Newport News, Va., and Abner Williams, Wake Forest, from Indian Trail, N. C.

Center—Ed Koffenberger, Duke, of Wilmington, Del.

Guards—Dick Whiting, Duke of Wynnewood, Pa., and Harry Bushkar, Jr., Virginia Tech, of Locan, W. Va.

The black-haired Koffenberger was the only unanimous pick. North Carolina's favored Tar Heels and Wake Forst, which pulled the great upset over the Phantoms in the semifinals grabbed all positions on the alternate five.

Carolina placed three, Horace (Bones) McKinney, John Dillon and Jim Jordan. Tall Deran Walters and Joe Hinerman were the two Wake Forest selections.

This marks the second year Seward has been named to the club. He was All-Southern in 1943.

The domination of the Dukes on the all-star team follows in the wake of the sway the Blue Devils held over this and past tournaments.

Fifth Title for Duke

The 49-30 win in the finals Saturday night over Wake Forest gave the Blue Devils their fifth Southern Conference title since the tournament has been held in Raleigh, and puts them one ahead of North Carolina in the race for most championships, and Saturday night marked the seventh straight year the Durham team has played in the finals, winning four.

Honorable mention for the All-Star Club went to the following. (Number of votes in parenthesis):

Joe Ruddell, Virginia Tech, (4); L. S. Hartzog, North Carolina State, (3); George Veitch, Wake Forest, (3); A. C. Reed, jr., Virginia Tech, (1); Bob Paxton, North Carolina, (1); Stan Magdziak, William and Mary, (1).

Newport News Wins Indoor Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., March 3 (AP).—Newport News High School won its second consecutive annual indoor scholastic track meet here yesterday, scoring 32 points to top a field of 11 high and preparatory schools.

Woodberry Forest finished second with 23½ points and Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, third with 16½ points.

Following in order were Washington-Lee, of Arlington, 14; George Washington, Alexandria, 11; Episcopal High, 7½; Staunton Military Academy, 3; Lane High, Charlottesville, 2½.

Summaries:

50-YARD DASH—Leech (Washington-Lee), McMurrer (Washington-Lee), Shields (Newport News), Rosenfeld (Newport News). Time, 0:5.8.

440—Snidow (Thomas Jefferson), Harrison (George Washington), Shields (Newport News), Coley (Newport News). Time, 0:57.3.

880—Neofitu (Newport News), Kea (Newport News), Reymer (Washington-Lee), Rosa (Woodberry Forest). Time, 2:11.5.

MILE—Kea (Newport News), Penny (Newport News), Anderson (George Washington), Llewellyn (Lane). Time, 4:58.6.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Daniels (Newport News), Haskins (Newport News), Dilweg (Episcopal) and Eckford (Lane), tie. Time, 0:6.5.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Watt (Woodberry Forest), Zerkle (Episcopal), Haskins (Newport News), Fuller (Woodberry Forest). Time, 0:7.1.

POLE VAULT—Longaker and Hobson (Woodberry Forest) tied for first; Reymer (Washington-Lee), Brown (Woodberry Forest) and Lloyd (Thomas Jefferson) tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Shook (Woodberry Forest), Zerkle (Staunton), Dilweg and Zirkle (Episcopal) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

SHOT PUT—Ride (Thomas Jefferson), Andrews (Thomas Jefferson), Bradley (Washington-Lee), Langley (George Washington). Distance, 50 feet 5¾ inches.

MILE RELAY—George Washington (Grisso, Thompson, Johnson, Harrison), Thomas Jefferson, Woodberry Forest, Washington-Lee. Time, 3:57.4.

Mosconi Boosts Lead With Double Victory

Cleveland, March 3 (AP).—Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiards champion of Barrington, N. J., twice defeated challenger Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Dela., today, winning 125 to 102 in a 12-inning afternoon block and then triumphing 125-21 in the evening.

The night's game was the shortest of the transcontinental tour, the champion running 91 in the first frame and finishing it off with 54 in the second.

Tonight's victory pushed Mosconi's lead to 966 with 41 of the scheduled 86 blocks completed. He now has 4473 to the challenger's 3507.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SHERIFF LOCATES STILLS BY PLANE
FLY A LITTLE LOWER—I'VE GOT A BAD COLD AND CAN'T SMELL 'EM UP HERE
NOTHIN' DOIN'. SMELLIN' THAT HASH COOKING WILL MAKE ME 'HIGH' IF I GO ANY LOWER
MAN THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN, PAW—THERE'S ANOTHER OLD BUZZARD FLYIN' AROUND!

Hialeah Park

1—⅞; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Get Set	122	Flare Skirt	117
Jolly Boy	122	Del A Rose	112
Sarah Hash	117	Gallonia	117
Darby Doodit	122	Mr. Chap	122
Prince Canter	122	Playing Pomp	122
Escarp	122	Imminent	117
Potomac	122	Pristine	117
Monstrance	122	Gigolbury	122
Elbow Room	122	Medal	122

2—1⅛ (turf); $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Simetrica	104	Touch of Time	104
Miss Peg	105	Amiel	109
Caroline Ann	104	Mal	109
Nancy's Baby	112	Kiddies Image	112
Hairanette	109	Giant Star	107
Sun Fly	112	Passan	107
†Beau's Nurse	107	Joblots	105
Weapons Pride	107	†Minnie Ha Cha	107

†C. S. Moses-W. I. Jones entry.

3—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hogle	113	Hi Bert	113
American Wave	114	Jack of Hearts	113
Alamond	113	East Light	119
Hard Facts	108	She's A Lady	108
Blue Mill	117	Pooka	113
Warf	113	Buffet Supper	103
Kings Pride	117	Bulcote	113
Broadloom	122	Dale Maedic	111
French Lure	108	Proverb	108

4—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Decor	114	Fiddlers Three	117
Tweets Boy	114	Transmit	117
Bullow	114	Pigeon Hole	114
L'Heure	111	Mel Ripley	114
Resistant	117	Draw One	114
Double Jay	114		

†V. Emmanuel-H. M. Fenwick entry.

5—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Lennie Boy	114	Philly Ann	114
Ringador	117	Eternal War	117
Friendly Don	114	Education	122
Mesi	114	Jeannie Pie	111
Suribachi	114	Aigrette	114
Nassau	117		

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Volcano	116	Maejames	123
Boy Angler	123	Transfiant	105
Hard War	118	Florizan Sam	115
Legal Eagle	117	†Pink Devil	108
Gumdrop	103	Sameron	117
†Sicot	105	Smart Stuff	113
Valdina Malden	112	Tassajillo	114
Sun Vigil	116	Butler	115
Bob O'Sullivan	124	Respire	112

†Buxton-Steinman entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up, fillies, mares.

Chancegain	112	Sirlette	115
Milcave	114	Stargress	109
Royal Flush	122	†Moon Maiden	116
†Mono Miller	105	†Santa's Vixen	108
Adrcit	122	Mahmoudess	108

†Mimosa Stock Farm-Miss O'Leary entry.
‡Bieber-Dushock entry.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Bobolink	108	Huntsman	111
Great Rush	118	†Meat Ball	116
Bonnie Golos	108	†Bolo's Choice	113
Brenner Pass	119	Smoke Puff	113
Castleman	113	Westport Point	106

†Childs-Friedberg entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—MONSTRANCE, Escarp, Potomac.
2—Hairanetta, Sun Fly, Nancy's Baby.
3—Broadloom, Dale Maedic, Jack of Hearts.
4—Decor, Bullow, Transair.
5—Ringador, Education, Eternal War.
6—Boy Angler, Bob O'Sullivan, Maejames.
7—Moon Maiden, Sirlette, Chancegain.
8—Miss Ball, Castleman, Brenner Pass.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Medal, Prince Canter, Monstrance.
2—Miss Peg, Hairanette, Sun Fly.
3—AMERICAN WAVE, Blue Mill, Bulcote.
4—Resistant, Transair, Bullow.
5—Education, Jeannie Pie, Eternal War.
6—Bob O'Sullivan, Volcano, Hard War.
7—Adroit, Moon Maiden, Sirlette.
8—Brenner Pass, Great Rush, Bolo's Choice.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whitdel	105	V. Dorothy	105
Flash Town	108	Tomochichi	115
Little Clipper	105	Centerville	108
Rainbow	113	Tower Pet	105
Lafayette Girl	107	Order Arms	108
Hy-Stamp	103	Carrie D.	101
Fay Jo	101	Belle Beau	100
Bit o' Bud	107	American Byrd	103

2—¾; $1100; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Blue Whisk	121	Wise Don	121
Tel Del	123	Susan Fleet	114
Quonset	126	Julia Hy	114
Drayore	119	Lady Dorsey	121
Lit	114	On Print	114
Miss Thor	119	Coreen Pat	114
Bit	114	Supremo	119
Morwater	121	Wild Barbara	116

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Evidence	103	Ho Toy	108
King Kiki	110	Belle Cole	112
Jo-Nance	112	Westfield	115
Miss Cry Baby	107	Carry Mea	115
Miss Bobby Sox	110	Miss E.	113
Mug	113	Sonny Haynes	108
Marcelle B	107		

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mis Mis	113	Zig Zag	120
Camp's First	114	Cream	106
Tit Tat Toe	114	Gold Regnant	109
Anthem	111	Scholarship	120
Song o' War	113	All Free	108

5—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rossie Damsel	116	Fond Wish	116
Sweet Hope	116	Louisianne	116
Miss Yam	116	Little Zemonia	111
Martha K	114	Sistayr	116
Ball Miss	116	Bull Dog Miss	111
Little Beverly	111	Hay Voy	111
Fair Bimel	116	Grace Hy	111
Big Dot	116	Dreaming	116

6—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glennport	115	Quaker Brass	116
†Hy Rickey	115	Major V.	113
Sweepnack	111	Subdue	116
Kings Glory	106	†Thormond	113
Prince o' Mars	111	Raw Recruit	113
Oceanus	111	Mistucky	115

†C. Malpede-P. Rando entry.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Caledonia	108	Kanugo	106
Journal	116	Riskaire	111
County Belle	103	Wow	111
Noble One	111	Gun Flak	113
Ornery Pete	116		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Display Flight	108	Ghost Hunt	114
Stop Harping	104	Might Step	109
Suede	108	Brazado Maid	103
Singular	114	Sea Convoy	114
Miss Brand	103	Darby Deirdre	108
Baby Edith	104	Noisily	103

9—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ashbysburg	109		
Miola	118	Grand Lex	117
Ack-Ack	117	Xam	120
Gray's Bay	103	Blockader	120
High Plaid	114	Musical Mood	112
Jr. O'Sullivan	108		

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Flash Town, Tomochichi, Order Arms.
2—Wise Don, Miss Thor, Blue Whisk.
3—Carry Mea, Mug, Westfield.
4—Zig Zag, Camp's First, Scholarship.
5—Ball Miss, Hay Voy, Bull Dog Miss.
6—HY RICKEY, Prince o' Mars, Subdue.
7—Journal, Ornery Pete, Noble One.
8—Suede, Might Step, Ghost Hunt.
9—Ack-Ack, Miola, Blockader.

U. N. Can Solve Red Problems, Tydings Feels

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said today he felt the "basic conflicts" between Russia and the remainder of the world can be dealt with through debates and discussions in the United Nations organization.

In a radio address (WBAL) Tydings asserted there were "great differences in viewpoints and aspirations" between Russia and the nations of the west, and that such differences "are not easily reconciled when each of the two camps is clinging tenaciously to the system which it now has."

He declared it would take "time, ourage, forthrightness, justice, patience and tolerance all combined to establish more friendly relations between Russia and the remainder of the world," but that no progress could be made "unless it is made on the basis of justice, open speech and fairness."

Describing the "Russian viewpoint," Tydings said it is, in effect, "why pick on me?" He said Russia was keeping her forces in Manchuria, taking unilateral action in Korea, "demanding a say in Africa," and the like because Great Britain has assembled a friendly block of European states bordering on the Atlantic which cooperate with Britain economically and diplomatically."

In order to "keep the pressure of the U. N. from exerting itself against her, Russia goes on the attack and points to some other similar conditions under the British and Dutch flags," he added.

Tydings said "there are two great facts in this international chess game." He termed one a "fundamental clash of ideologies."

The other he explained as a Russian feeling that "most of the worl dlooks upon Russia as a country whose political government and economic system is bad" and that "most of the great powers in thought and action are against" the Russians and that sometime in the future these differences may lead to war.

"Hence, if they should lead to war," he said, the Russians want friendly countries on their borders, "warm water borders and access to oil and other raw materials which are necessary" to defend the Russians.

"The task before the world is to bind up the world's wounds," Tydings said. "To rebuild a civilization with the greatest chance for peace, security and justice between men and nations."

Juvenile Stakes Top Final Card At Hialeah Park

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Hialeah Park closes tomorrow after 40 days of the most successful season in its history, with the $10,000 added Hialeah Juvenile Stakes to lure track followers on the final day.

Several park records have already gone into the books. Most of the records were set on Flamingo Day, February 23, including attendance, 33,399; single race pool, $110,496, and total handle for a single day, $1,813,503.

Attendance for the 40 days will average approximately 19,000 and fotal wagering is expected to reach 52 million, far exceeding anything in the picturesque racing plant's history.

Tomorrow's feature will be run in two divisions, with 11 horses listed for each half. Mrs. Fred W. Hopper's Education will carry top weight of 122 pounds, and the black son of Ariel is expected to rule the choice.

Maryland Seeks To Develop State Fishery Resources

Annapolis, March 3 (AP).—The State has initiated a biological and hydrographic study of the Conowingo Pool and the Chesapeake Bay headwaters to develop the area's fishery resources, Governor O'Conor announced today.

Chemical and physical conditions of Conowingo's impounded waters will be investigated and a survey will be made of the quantity and kids of fishes present. The abundance of food to support them and factors controlling their survival and growth also will be studied.

O'Conro indicated the study was expected to throw "considerable light" on the causes for the decline in fish abundance in the lower Susquehanna. After the water quality is determined, he said a pattern to develop the impounded area could be planned for future fishery management in that section of the State's waters.

Stelle Insists Veterans Get Just Rights

Roanoke, Va., March 2 (AP).—Insistence that the veteran receive "what is justly his—the right to return to the way of life that was his when he left to serve his country," and an emphatic re-utterance of the demand for universal military training highlighted an address by American Legion National Commander John Stelle here tonight.

"The American Legion recently found it necessary to call the attention of Congress to a tragic breakdown in the veterans administration which we had worked so hard to build since our organization.

"These charges were made as a result of a Nationwide survey, made by service officers in the 1000 American Legion posts in this country, working with the National Rehabilitation Committee, the legislative committees and other Legion committees.

"Unfortunately, this was interpreted by some as a personal fight between General Omar Bradley and me. This was not and is not now the case. It is the action of an organization pledged to the service for the veteran, making certain that a not-always-grateful Government renders that service through its duly appointed agency, the veterans administration.

In addressing Legionnaires at the spring conference banquet of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, Stelle continued:

"The fight for peacetime training, the speaker declared "is one which the American Legion has waged since its inception to assure that the things for which the war was fought will not be lost in yet another war—in short, a fight for a plan for peace."

Doty Knocked Out With One Punch

Havana, March 3 (U.P.).—Mario Ochoa, middleweight champion of Cuba, knocked out George (Red) Doty of Hartford, Conn., with the first punch he landed Saturday night at the Palacio Desportes.

Veteran Doty was counted out at 22 seconds of the first round, while the 2,500 fans booed loudly. After sparring briefly in mid-ring, Ochoa stepped in with a right hook to the chin, and Doty dropped to the canvas.

Ochoa weighed 158 pounds; Doty, 150.

Shiploaders To Vote Today On Proposal

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Members o fthe International Longshoremen's Association (AFL who have ben on 'holiday" since last Monday, are expected to vote tomorrow on a ship operators' counterproposal to union demands for larger shiploading gangs—if the men return to work. The "holiday" virtually has tied up Baltimore harbor operations.

ILA officials told their members at a mass meeting yesterday that the balloting would be conducted, and said "we hope to be able to get the men back on the job Monday and take a vote on the job."

Jefferson Davis, head of a Negro longshoremen's local, said, however, it was problematical whether he men could be persuaded to return to work by then.

He declared the workers had been "overwhelmingly opposed" to accepting the new terms offered.

Nearly 5000 workers are involved in the walkout, which developed from their demands for two additional men in each open-top gang.

Steveroding company representatives said they had offered to increase the general cargo gangs by one man and to let the number of men in open-top gangs, which handle the bulk of Baltimore cargo, be worked out by a management-union committee.

Net Stars Compete

New York, March 3 (AP).—Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey, two of the country's leading tennis players, will compete in the national indoor championships which will resume on March 9 after a war time lapse of five years. They will also pair in the doubles, defending the title they won in 1941.

Games Set Record

New York, March 3 (AP).—The first 20 college basketball doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden this year have drawn a record 361,900 spectators, surpassing the previous attendance mark of 304,156 for 19 twin bills three years ago.

Investigation Of Phone Firm Up for Ruling

Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—The State Corporation Commission is scheduled to conduct a hearing in Richmond tomorrow to determine whether it should institute an investigation of the services and operations of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., holders of the franchise to operate in this city.

Delegate E. O. McCue, local representative in the lower House of the General Assembly, introduced a bill in the House to set up machinery for the investigation by the State Corporation Commission of any telephone company operating in Virginia upon complaint of patrons, but said he withdrew this measure after he had been advised of the commission's plan to investigate the local operating concern.

"I'm trying to get better service from this company for the people of Charlottesville and Albemarle or get another company to operate in the community," said Mr. McCue, in explanation of his action. "Their service isn't satisfactory and it hasn't been since the present owners took over before the war. Instead, its been getting worse ever since."

He explained that the commission will determine, after hearing witnesses tomorrow, whether a thorough investigation should be made into the firm and its operations, not only in this city but in other Virginia areas where it does business.

The Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., owned by a Midwestern firm, was refused a franchise of more than five years by city council last year on the grounds that the service here should be improved.

"She certainly must love that man"

A DELECTABLE Calvert highball made just the way he likes it...*there's* genuine affection, if we ever saw it.

And there, too, is a whiskey that's *the real thing*. So deliciously mellow, so gloriously smooth and rich, imitating it is just out of the question!

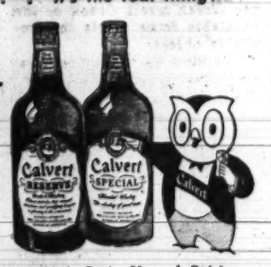
You see, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America. And that experience counts!

Want to show *your* heart's in the right place? Make his next highball with pre-war quality Calvert... but be sure it *is* Calvert. . . *It's the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

It's the Real Thing

Your RED CROSS must carry on!



Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

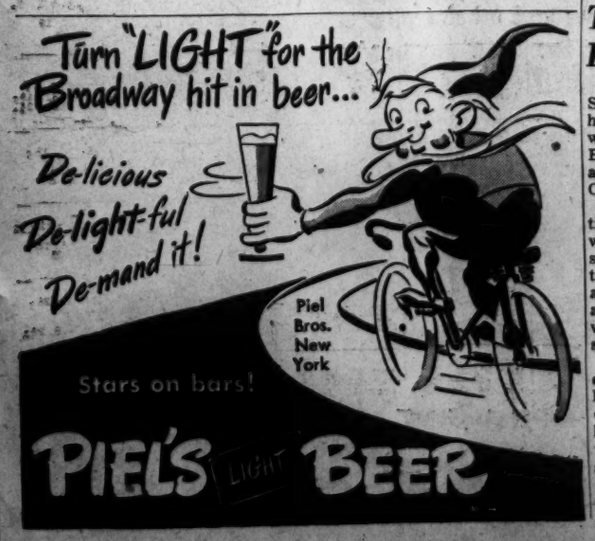
Maryland's charming hospitality

The charming hospitality of Maryland has, for many a generation, centered about the dinner table. So famous is Maryland's list of good things that it is said the names "Maryland," "Baltimore," and "Chesapeake" appear more often on great hotel menus throughout the land than any other geographical names. No wonder that Maryland should produce America's finest beer—and that National Premium is known from coast to coast as Maryland's Ambassador of Good Cheer.

NATIONAL PREMIUM beer

brewed and bottled only by the National Brewing Company of Baltimore in Maryland

The National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Ph.: Michigan 2600.



Died

BOGGESS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly on Friday, March 1, 1946, ELIZABETH A. BOGGESS (nee Schaefer), beloved wife of the late John W. Boggess and mother of Mrs. Mildred R. Williams and grandmother of Mrs. Margaret Bywaters. Friends may call at her late residence, 329 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROWN, HARRY LEWIS. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 3814 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., HARRY LEWIS BROWN, the beloved husband of Mary E. Brown and father of Elmer Lewis and Richard Lee Brown. Services at Chambers funeral home, 2101 and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Walkers Chapel Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

COMPTON, EARL. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, EARL COMPTON of 7310 Alaska ave. nw., the beloved husband of Mary M. Compton and father of Carlin J. and James Compton and Mrs. Dorothy Gouldthrop. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONN, ALFRED G. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at George Washington Hospital, ALFRED G. DONN, the beloved husband of Edith E. Donn and father of Junior A. Donn and brother of William C. and Harry E. Donn, Mrs. Nellie Grinstead, Mrs. Grace Shoemaker and Mrs. Lottie Ernest. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARFIELD, HARRIET. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, HARRIET GARFIELD, beloved daughter of Miriam Garfield, sister of Claude B. Garfield. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GIVEN, RALPH, SR. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, RALPH GIVEN, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Ida Given and father of Harvey T. and Ralph Given, Jr. Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 3716 Morrison st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRIMMINS, MARY E. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at her residence, 7814 14th st. nw., MARY E. CRIMMINS, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crimmins and mother of Mary Alva Garrison. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

KNOTTS, CLARENCE WAYNE, Sr. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 5018 Quebec st., Berwyn, Md., CLARENCE WAYNE KNOTTS, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Ethel Knotts, father of Clarence Wayne Knotts, Jr., gunners' mate 2/c, U. S. N.; brother of Mrs. Maude Croy of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Pear. Jones of Goldsmith, Ind., and Budd Knotts of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 5 at 1:30 p. m. Interment, Arlington National.

LANIER, ZEB T. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ZEB T. LANIER, beloved husband of Ricie V. Lanier and father of Leslie H. Lanier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEESNITZER, ISABELLE B. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, ISABELLE B. LEESNITZER of 2063 Park rd. nw., sister of Josephine and George Leesnitzer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Interment private, Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARCUS WINFIELD. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 4104 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md., MARCUS WINFIELD LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Catharine T. Lewis and father of Robert S. Lewis of El Monte, Calif.; Elizabeth S. Lewis of Hyattsville, Md.; J. Willard Lewis of New York City and Catharine C. Lewis of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 2 p. m. Monday, March 4, 1946. Services at National Universalist Church at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LODGE, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at his residence, 606 Westview Terrace, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM JOSEPH LODGE, beloved husband of Margaret R. Lodge and father of Mrs. Marguerite Dolan and Mrs. Frances Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Monday, March 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANDLEY, EMMA GLADYS. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Garfield Manor, EMMA GLADYS MANDLEY, of Westchester Apts., beloved wife of Comdr. George C. Mandley and sister of Mrs. Marion Parks, Ross and Charles Bartlett. She is also survived by many friends. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, DR. WALTER J. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at his residence, 4728 46th st. nw., WALTER J. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., beloved husband of Alice V. O'Connor and father of Grace Kathryn, Walter Joseph, Alice Marie and Francis Xavier O'Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Boston, Mass. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

OLDHAM, JOHN FRANCIS, Jr. On Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS OLDHAM, the beloved husband of Anne Fetick Oldham and father of Frances Anne Oldham and son of Mrs. Nancy A. Oldham, brother of Mrs. Harry E. Campbell, Russell E. and William Oldham. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, March 4. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARK, LAURA O'NEIL. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, LAURA O'NEIL PARK of 1917 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., wife of Frank E. Park, mother of Mrs. W. W. Webster, Jr., of Lorin, S. C.; Mrs. Nell Clifton of this city, Mrs. J. E. Fisher of New Cumberland, W. Va.; Mrs. W. J. Merrins, New York City, and Donald Park of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SMITH, RODNEY N. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RODNEY N. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Edith Smith and father of David F., Charles N., Ashley N., Louis C., Capt. Ralph N., Army Air Forces and Edith Mae Smith and brother of Mrs. Archie Baker and Mrs. S. Katherine Maddux of Chicago, Ill. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral from the chapel of W. F. K. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Fifth Baptist Church, on E st. nw., between 6th and 7th sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNELLINGS, HUGH M. On Friday, March 1, 1946, HUGH M. SNELLINGS, beloved husband of Mary E. Snellings and father of Mrs. Agnes Reisinger and Mse Snellings of Washington, D. C.; Walter J. Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and brother of Mrs. Susie Owen, Walter J. Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and J. C. Snellings of Clinton, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRAFT, CLARENCE EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CLARENCE EDWARD TRAFT, beloved husband of Virginia A. Traft and father of Clayton B. Traft, Mrs. Louise Ballinger and Mrs. Jean Green. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:45 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UNZICKER, GLENN L. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, GLENN L. UNZICKER, beloved husband of Ruth A. Unzicker, father of Wallace and Glenda Unzicker and brother of Glethea Anderson and Kenneth Unzicker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEIGELDT, AGNES E. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at her residence, 3208 O st. nw., AGNES E. WEIGELDT, beloved wife of Eric C. Weigeldt, mother of Mrs. Edith B. Wiltt, Mrs. Hilda L. King and Carl W. Weigeldt. Funeral from the Geo. W. Whe funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Five Years' Marriage to 'Only' Son, Wife Has Never Been Received by His Jealously Possessive Mother and Sisters

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: I have been married for five years to an "only" son who formerly lived with his widowed mother and two unmarried younger sisters. All three are very possessive toward him and have been most unkind to me.

We met and were married in a distant city, where I was working as a secretary. When he wrote them about me, they replied that they would like to talk to him alone before making any arrangements to see me. Later, after he had seen them, he told me frankly that they refused to "accept" me, because of my religious affiliation.

I have learned since that they are not a particularly religious family, and I believe this was only an excuse to keep me outside their closely knit circle. Although we have never met, as they have never called upon me and know me only by sight—as I have been pointed out to them,—their resentment of me is violent and relentless. They imply that I am a person of questionable character and frequently speak of my husband's "unfortunate marriage," which causes many people to treat me coolly.

Husband Runs Between Camps

MY HUSBAND is aware of this, but says it is "only female jealousy," and seems to feel it cannot affect our happiness. His family entertains a good deal, especially on Sundays and holidays, and he feels he cannot disappoint them by refusing their invitations, which do not include me. Consequently, he dines with them almost every Sunday, joins them on all sorts of special occasions and has had Christmas dinner with them every year since we married.

It is never possible for me to make holiday plans, as I have no family and my friends are always occupied with their families and presume I spend such times with my husband. And while I would gladly extend or share in family hospitality with my husband's people, I am not wanted nor invited and, I am sure, never will be.

I think it is inconsiderate and unjust of my husband to show so little regard for my feelings in the matter and have almost reached the point of leaving him to his family for the balance of his life. A married pair have vowed to cleave to each other, "forsaking all others," and while I do not expect my husband to take this phrase so literally as to ignore and abandon his family, I do think his wife should come first. The question in my mind is whether my husband is a model of filial devotion, or whether he is still unweaned. A. B.

Orangoutangs Better Bred

DEAR A. B.: This is an appalling indictment of your husband, his mother and sisters. And all the more appalling in view of the gently explanatory, artlessly inquiring tones of your letter,—as if you thought a disinterested analyst might see fit to condone their policy.

This diffident attitude establishes you as a civilized person, now unfortunately so long inured to heartless discourtesy at the hands of these four that you have become a stranger, almost, to criteria of "other person" decency or rational behavior.

As I see the picture, your husband's mother and sisters are so underbred, in moral nature, that compared to them the female orangoutang (the gorilla's cousin) is a highborn lady. And your husband is a captive idiot in relation to them, who very obviously hasn't been and can't get weaned.

Renounce Claim To Sawdust Man

HE HAD no business getting married. He is not qualified to head his own household and become a companion-protector of wife and children. He is a fraudulent pretender to the role of husband. In cravenly establishing you as his wife, then seconding his family's infamous, viciously jealous treatment of you as a social pariah, he disgraces himself—not you. In fact, they all disgrace each other,—by parading (1) their emotional cannibalism and (2) his white liver for the world to see.

In my opinion, the solution of your problem consists in renouncing all claim to matrimonial affiliation with this crew,—this sawdust male and his Medusa keepers. By their past performance, they have forfeited all right to know you as wife or daughter or sister, even if they saw the light and get on their knees to sue the favor. You deserve a better fate than inclusion in their midst; and it's fortunate they haven't closed in on you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Albert John Blower, jr., who before her marriage in San Francisco, was Miss Sara Mae Martin, USNR, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. H. Martin of Washington. Ensign Blower is a resident of Alhambra, Calif., and has just returned from station in Tokyo

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

ATOMIC age civilization, which produces marvels undreamed of with which to destroy itself, was typified for me in a small way by the charming little carry-all used by Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Ambassador, the other afternoon.

Mme. de Bianchi came to the very pleasant cocktail party given by the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, carrying her lipstick, handkerchief, etc., in a miniature, square, hat box made of transparent plastic clear as crystal.

The inventor, having made the little box so that everything inside was visible, Mme. de Bianchi had to search until she found a good-looking purse that would fit inside of it so everyone would NOT see that classic hodge-podge, the contents of a woman's hand bag!

AT Mme. Diamantopoulos' at home I also saw popular Mrs. Charles S. Dewey surrounded by friends and looking very well after a recent illness. And, by the way, the Albert Deweys have returned to Washington after more than a month in New York.

The latter Mrs. Dewey reports that New York is crowded with interesting people hot-foot from Europe in search of some postwar relaxation, three-squares, and maybe, (so help them!) a pair of nylons.

One of the most amusing of the foreign visitors happens to be American Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astair. Lady Cavendish stuck to her adopted country and did war work in England until this winter. She has promised to visit Washington soon and will be the guest of Mrs. Albert Dewey.

A LETTER from Buenos Aires brings good news for the many friends of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. That charming lady of the mauve-tinted locks promises to return to Washington on or about March 17.

Called to Argentina in the autumn by the death of her mother, Mrs. Robbins has spent most of the winter on her estancia. She "rode the range" daily looking after her vast estate and reports that she has loved every minute of it.

Attractive Claude James, daughter of well-known New York editor, Edwin L. James, gave a cocktail party yesterday to celebrate the arrival of a brand-new litter of her pedigreed French poodles.

Clever Claude thought up a novel way to pay the maternity bill for the pups. She shared it out among her friends in return for the right to guess the number and color of the puppies in the litter. Nearest guesser got a baby poodle as a prize!

British Envoy Gives Dinner For Churchills

Official entertaining was at a minimum yesterday. Most noteworthy event of the day was the dinner given by the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax in honor of the former Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

The dinner, a small one was held at the Embassy, and, in continuance of the wartime policy there, no guest list was given out.

A popular late afternoon fete was the one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and the party honored Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon who are leaving soon for London.

The house was filled with flowers, gifts to Mr. Wyatt on the occasion of his appointment to the post of reporter of decisions of the United States Supreme Court. He was sworn in by Chief Justice Stone Friday and yesterday was receiving congratulations from many of his friends.

Taking turns at the tea table were Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. Andrews, wife of the South African Minister; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. A. P. Menon and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Those assisting included Mrs. Paul Marik, wife of the Hungarian Counselor; Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. W. C. Resides, Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mrs. Ruth Kremer and the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt.

Many of the guests were friends of the Symons, there to tell them goodby. Included were the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szegdy-Maszak, the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai, Justice Douglas, Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lee. About 100 guests attended.

Saturday afternoon Lieut. Gen. Waldimir Stoytchiff, head of the Bulgarian Mission, entertained at a cocktail party at the Shoreham Hotel. Among the guests were the Russian Assistant Military Attache and Mme. Saraev, the Czechoslovak Military Attache, Col. Karel Lukas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Wally Barbour, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Baldridge, Col. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Jadwin, Mrs. Inex Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gervasi.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Tomorrow Is Pancake Day

Serve the English, French, or Russian Variety

WE AMERICANS can claim many things — invention of baseball and double features. We can't claim the pancake for our own. The hot cake got its start back when primitive man stirred some meal and water together and baked the mixture on hot stones.

But since those early days the pancake has climbed high on the social ladder. As far as some persons are concerned, certain versions of the pancake are on the top rung of epicureanism.

Midway between primitiveness and perfection, the cakes were served as a merry making symbol, back when Shrove Tuesday was Pancake Tuesday. This day was one of celebration. All good persons made festive pancakes with a purpose. When Lent began on Ash Wednesday they took up abstemy.

With Lemon and Sugar

There's a new reason for eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday this year. The English Speaking Union of the United States will serve the traditional Shrove pancakes from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., at 734 Jackson pl. nw., for the benefit of the exchange student fund. Mrs. Evalyn Boyer of that organization tells me the cakes will be rolled and served with lemon and sugar. If you want to know more about this worthy cause, call National 7409.

If you should want to do your own cake flipping at home in deference to the day, there are many kinds of pancakes to bake. But make the cakes so that fork has to barely rest on the tender crust to cut through , and then teeth will have little more to do. It's amusing to watch the miniature Vesuvii burble up and the golden brown edge form.

Whatever the batter ingredients, even the keenest pancake appetite will balk if soggy heavy pieces of flattened dough result from improper cooking. NEVER turn a pancake back and forth. Turn but ONCE and be done. The tiny air bubbles that form in the batter give lightness, so don't cook so long that these are all broke up and the cakes become lead-like. NEVER stack pancakes. Serve IMMEDIATELY. And those persons who know their pancakes, mix the batter and let it stand overnight, and at the last pre-griddle moment, add the baking powder.

Russian Variety

We have no cold steppes to survive as do the Russians but their type of pancake makes pleasant eating.

BLINI

To make 18 to 20 cakes, dissolve in a bowl 1 cake yeast in 1 cup lukewarm milk, add ¾ cup unsifted buckwheat flour, and mix the two into a thick dough. Cover the bowl with a cloth, and let the dough rise over warm but not boiling water for 2 to 2½ hours. Beat 4 egg yolks with 1 tablespoon sifted brown sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. When yolks are fluffy, beat into them 1¾ cups lukewarm milk and 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Mix this combined liquid with the thick risen dough. When all is well blended, add 1½ to 1¾ cups unsifted buckwheat flour, depending upon the thinness of the batter desired and then 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Blend the whole well but do NOT beat. Cover the bowl and let mixture stand for at least 45 minutes and preferably for 2 hours, before using. Fry on hot griddle the same as for pancakes.

The English developed a kind of pancake, too, that makes splendid eating. It is made with corn meal and ale or beer. The beer or ale lend character to pancakes just as it does to rarebit. This is the recipe:

WIFERIE TOASTED PANCAKES

Bring 1½ cups beer or ale to a rolling boil, and trickle into it 1½ cups corn meal, white or yellow. Let the two boil for five minutes stirring constantly from the bottom of the pan. In another saucepan beat 1¼ cups ale or beer until beads appear on surface. Remove from heat and beat into it one egg yolk and one whole egg well beaten. Add this to cooked corn meal, and blend well, then mix in 1-3 cup dark molasses and allow mixture to cool. When cool, stir gradually two cups bread flour, alternately with ¼ cup melted lard and beat briskly after each addition. Sift together one tablespoon baking powder and 1½ teaspoons salt and add to batter. If batter is allowed to stand overnight, add salt and baking powder just before frying. Fry as for old-fashioned pancakes.

In the Brittany Manner

Hot cakes in the Brittany Manner were designed with a purpose, The French Bretons thought that sour milk would postpone old age. I don't think there can be any assurance that their cakes can beat Father Time, but they're so good they might make you forget your Social Security number.

PANCAKES BRITTANY

Beat 3 whole eggs in a bowl with ¼ cup granulated sugar and a dash of white pepper. Sieve 1 cup cottage cheese into the bowl and beat well. Gradually stir into the mixture ¼ cup cold milk and beat the whole briskly until smooth, creamy and almost liquid. Add gradually 1 cup sifted bread flour, or unsifted whole wheat flour, beating well after each addition until batter is smooth and free of lumps. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Drop batter by tablespoons on hot griddle and turn cakes as soon as the top bubbles.

Ration Points

March 4, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

McCORMICK TEA

Those who are still seeking a better cup of tea, should try McCormick. Rich and full-flavored, it's a perfect pick-up during working hours.

During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

MOTHERS!
Order from your grocer* tempting, fine-flavored Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

High Mexican Decoration Presented to Elsa Rogo

By Genevieve Reynolds

Dynamic, titian-haired Elsa Rogo received one of the Mexican's government's highest honors yesterday. She was decorated with the Order of the Aztec Eagle by Don Rafael de Colina, Mexican Minister to the United States. The colorful ceremony took place at the Pan American Union following a preview of paintings by Miss Rogo's Painting School for Mexican Children.

Elsa Rogo

First woman since Amelia Earhart to receive the coveted award, the New York-born artist has revolutionized art teaching in Mexico and the United States. It all started when the restless Gotham dweller went to Mexico in 1931 and paused to paint in the then little isolated, picturesque town of Taxco, 100 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Mayor Backs Plan

Casually she noticed the amateur efforts of two or three boys in Taxco. Some of the sketches were interesting, despite the poverty of materials used. Soon she made friends with the little brown Mexican children who asked her to teach them to paint. In return they offered to work for her, run errands or do odd jobs. Before long they besought her to seek help from their government in setting up an art school. Elsa Rogo—in private life, wife of Artist Stefan Hirsch — walked down Tasco's cobbled stone street and put the proposition to the town's mayor. Touched to think that a foreign senorita would want to do something for the children, the mayor gave his full support. What really won the day was her argument "the school will be a good idea to keep the children off the streets."

About 43 children turned up at her first class. They were poor and illiterate, but they knew how to work with their hands. Also they had grown up amid the visual excitement of sun-bright red roofs, shapely pots and sculptured sweet cakes. Miss Rogo gave them a minimum amount of technical instruction, just showed them how to grind colors and told them to paint as they saw and felt.

When she had made the school a going concern, she asked the Mexican government to take it over. Mexico City officials were incredulous—they didn't believe the paintings she showed them had been made by the children. Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, who was then Minister of Education, was won over. Officially blessed, the Tasco school turned out some well known artists.

Opens Vermont School

Back in the United States two years later, Miss Rogo started an art class in a one-room school house at Old Bennington, Vt. The first day she horrified the teacher by clearing away the desks and squatting on the floor.

Journalist as well as artist, Miss Rogo covered the Chapultepec Conference as well as the San Francisco Conference. With sketchbook and camera she captured many moods and expressions of the United Nations organization's delegates, in addition to a series of historically important group pictures. It was during the Chapultepec Conference that she earned the Aztec Eagle award.

Following the presentation Miss Rogo was entertained at a cocktail party given by Rafael de la Colina, Mexican Minister, and Senora de la Colina at the Statler Hotel.

Many at Party

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry Wallace were among those invited, and others there were the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade, Liuis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Pan American Union; the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, Major Gen. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, Col. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Major Bruce Howe.

Also Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Gen. George Weems, G. Gray, president of Bard College, and Mrs. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln White, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penfold, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ayres.

The display of paintings by the Mexican children will be open to the public through April 18.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

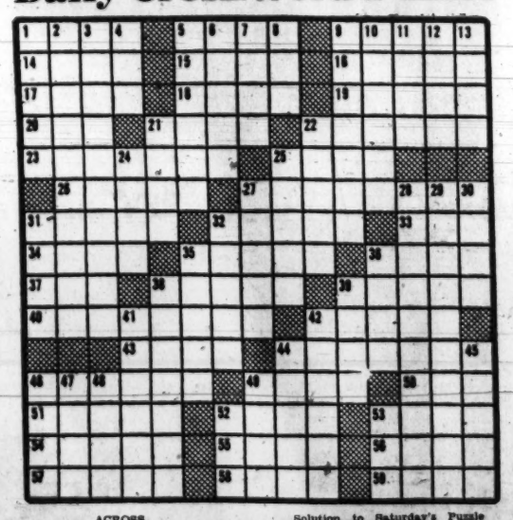
Miss Palmer Repeats Vows

Miss Mary Evans Palmer, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. John Roy Palmer of this city, became the bride of **Donal E. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Sullivan of New York, recently in Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in white satin with long train and veil of tulle. She carried white roses with orchid center and was attended by Miss Eileen Mitchell. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Long, Miss Rosaleen Sullivan, sister of the birdegroom; Miss Nancy Green and Miss Ellen Palmer, the bride's sister.

William Wohleban was best man and ushers were John Armstrong, Joseph Wiggins, John Hubbard and Douglas Fernandez. After a wedding trip to New England the Sullivans will live in Washington.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



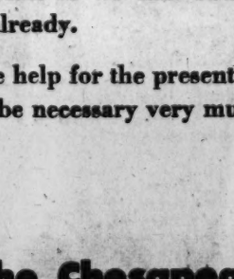
ACROSS

1 Incite.
5 Contest.
9 Charlatan.
14 Mother of Apollo.
15 Enfilade.
16 Inordinate.
17 Book of the Bible.
18 Military force.
19 European country.
20 Chill.
21 Token.
22 Breathes audibly.
23 Tell.
25 Land.
26 Newspaper.
27 Criterion.
31 Color.
32 Mining excavation.
33 Turkish official.
34 Genus of auks.
35 Piquant.
36 Lifted.
37 Rubber tree.
38 Evade meanly.
39 An arrival.
40 Drunkards.
42 Disciple.
43 Step.
44 Starchy foods.
46 Land.
49 Temple.
50 Negrito.
51 Exclamation of regret.
52 Capstan.
53 Death notice.
54 Musteline mammal.
55 Yonder.
56 Iceberg.
57 Interjection.
58 Confide.
59 Resist.

DOWN

1 Destroyed.
2 Fault.
3 Proclamations.
4 Varangians.
5 Rich.
6 Wander.
7 Related.
8 Still.
9 Bitter alkaloid.
10 Secret.
11 Jewish month.
12 Unorthodox religion.
13 Word-for-word translations.
21 Market.
22 Lathered.
24 City in Latvia.
25 Lineage.
27 Awakens.
28 Loathsome.
29 Disclosure.
30 Colored.
31 Distended.
32 Grudge.
35 Jar.
36 Shoshonean Indian.
38 Effervesce.
39 Smoke.
41 Typewriter part.
42 Provision closet.
44 Disastrous.
45 Over-indulged.
46 Hurl.
47 Biblical name.
48 Moderate.
49 Wind instrument.
52 Stripe.
53 Away.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



SEVEN months after V-J Day—and the Long Distance telephone lines are still *very* busy!

At certain times and to certain places, there are more calls than we can take care of without delays.

We are building more telephone lines and other equipment as fast as we can. Some of it has been put into service already.

So please help for the present by making your calls *brief*. It won't be necessary very much longer.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

TERRY

WELL, MISS COBB AND LEUT. LEE FINALLY HAD THEIR BIG REUNION... IT'S REALLY ROMANTIC...
NOT TOO ROMANTIC—THE DOCTOR SAID SPECIFICALLY THAT SHE WASN'T TO KISS ANYONE...
I HEARD THEM LAUGHING AND TALKING—SO IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GAY FAREWELL!
TOO BAD HE CAN'T GET HIS LEAVE EXTENDED... HE'S GOOD FOR OUR LITTLE GAL...
SAY, REMEMBER THAT SOLDIER IN THE PARKA WHO TOOK THE CANDY BARS TO MISS COBB? DID YOU SEE HIM COME BACK DOWNSTAIRS BEFORE LT. LEE LEFT?
GOLLY, NO! IN THE WHOOPLA OF TERRY LEE'S VISIT I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE G.I.!
OH! LOOK—HERE'S THE BOX OF CANDY BY HER DOOR.... THE SOLDIER MUST HAVE GOT COLD FEET AND DONE WHILE WE WERE GABBING...
PROBABLY... WELL, I'LL PERHAPS MISS CODB FOR SLEEPING! SHE'S HAD ENOUGH EXCITEMENT!
F. B. DARL, A.E.C.

JOE PALOOKA

THE MYSTERIOUS MAN WITH THE GUN WAITS FOR JOE AND TINY TO PASS HIS HIDING PLACE ON THEIR WAY BACK..
TINY, IF YOU'D TALK LESS YOU'D BE ABLE TO SPRINT... I'LL RUN AHEAD.
WHEW OKAY ANTULOPE. GO AHEAD.
AHHH... HE'S ALONE!
!
BANG!

MARY WORTH

GOOD THING I REMEMBERED I HADN'T LOCKED UP THE OFFICE, NEYSA!
WE CAN MAKE THE NEXT BUS IF WE HURRY!
SURE YOU DON'T RESENT MY "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" ACT, JEFF?
NO—AS I TOLD YOU, IT'S GIVEN ME—WELL—A NEW SLANT ON YOU!
I'M GLAD!—IT HURT ME TERRIBLY, JEFF—HAVING YOU DISLIKE ME—!
HOW CONSIDERATE OF MRS. WORTH! —KEEPING THE TWINS SO JEFF AND I CAN HAVE AN EVENING OUT TOGETHER!
1001 DEADLY BUILDING

WINNIE WINKLE

H'M'PH! FINE BUSINESS I'M RUNNING! TH' WHOLE STAFF DESERTED ME TO TURN OUT A COMPANY PAPER, EDITED BY MY NO-GOOD BROTHER-IN-LAW—
IT'S SO LONESOME AROUND HERE, I FEEL LIKE A HERMIT!
OH MR. BIBBS, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU—
YOU WOULD, COME RIGHT IN, PRISSY!!
SIT DOWN—HAVE A DRINK—A SMOKE, PERHAPS? TALK TO ME, PRISSY—GO ON—TALK TO ME!!
—GLUB!!

MICKEY FINN

KITTY'S AUNT, PAULA PAYNE, RETURNING IN A HUFF TO HER HOME AT SCHRUEVILLE, WAS ABOARD THE TRAIN THAT HAS BEEN WRECKED AT BAYBROOK JUNCTION.
OH, MICHAEL! THAT'S TERRIBLE!
AND KITTY AND MR. KINS LEFT FOR THE JUNCTION TONIGHT?
YES, TOM—A-AND IF MISS PAYNE IS ONE OF THE TEN WHO WERE KILLED—I-I'M AFRAID KITTY WILL NEVER GET OVER IT!
YOU MEAN BECAUSE SHE HAD WORDS WITH HER AUNT—BEFORE SHE LEFT?
YES, FLOSSIE! KITTY FEELS THAT SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ON THAT TRAIN IF THEY HADN'T HAD THAT ARGUMENT—O-OVER ME!
THAT'S NONSENSE, MICKEY! SHE HAD TO TELL THE OLD PICKLE-PUSS TO KEEP HER NOSE OUT OF YOUR AFFAIRS!
I-I KNOW, FLOSSIE-B-BUT SHE SURE WISHES SHE HADN'T TOLD HER, NOW-A-AND SO DO I!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK
OH—MUST WE?
I HAVE A DINNER DATE WITH DIXIE
OH
WELL—THANK YOU FOR A LOVELY TIME, JUD—YOU'VE MADE ME FEEL LIKE "CINDERELLA"
YOU MEAN A "PRINCE CHARMING" IS GOING TO PLACE A GLASS SLIPPER ON YOUR FOOT?
NOT EXACTLY A "SLIPPER"—IT'LL PROBABLY BE A HAIRBRUSH—AND IT WON'T BE PLACED ON MY FOOT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

KIT KARSON LEFT AN HOUR AGO, WITH A CAMERA, STEVE! SAID SOMETHING ABOUT SHOWING YOU HOW TO GET A STORY!
SHE'S GONE TO VON BROOT'S STAMP SHOP! WE'D BETTER FOLLOW HER!
I WOULDN'T! SHE WON'T THANK YOU FOR BUTTING IN!
PROBABLY NOT!—BUT—IF SHE'S NOT BACK HERE IN AN HOUR—!
YOU WANTA SEE MY BOSS, MISS? COME IN HERE!
I'M FRIGHTENED!—BUT, I CAN'T GO BACK AND FACE ROPER WITH-OUT THE STORY!!
MISTER VON BROOT'S AN OFFICE UP THERE! GO ON CLIMB!
SAUNDERS-NORGEN

DOTTY

DOTTY, DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SPORT JACKET?
MM—IT'S A LITTLE LOUD, ISN'T IT?
YES, IT IS AWFULLY LOUD! I WISH I HADN'T BOUGHT IT!
IT'S A NICE JACKET, DEAR—YOU'LL LIKE IT ONCE YOU GET USED TO IT!
WELL, I HAVE TO WEAR IT TO GET USED TO IT, DON'T I?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FEARING THE WOUNDED PILOT WILL IDENTIFY HIM, THE "DOMINO" BANDIT STABS THE DYING MAN AND ESCAPES!
UH, HUH! YOU MUST HAVE SOME PLASTER OF PARIS, DOC... I WANT TO MAKE A CAST OF THEM!
THE MURDERER USED THIS WINDOW ALL RIGHT... LOOK! HIS TRACKS!
HERE, KING!
THANKS! AT LEAST THIS ELIMINATES ONE MAN IN TOWN... AND THAT'S OL' PEG!
...OUR KILLER SEEMS TO HAVE A LEFT AND A RIGHT FOOT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, March 4, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paige, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Ole Olsen (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Gang Conover's Carnival " "	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " ; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Ciszf's Mefisto Waltz (Koussevitski)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers "	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Art Mooney "	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backage Talking (Constance Bennett) Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Accent on Music Bride and Groom "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lof's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :45 :30 :45	Al Pearce " Accent on Music Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House Brundige, Russ Hodges; Variety Music News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News Janice Gray
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " News Stump Us Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warren So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Braggiotti Date with Goodman Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper The Fat Man (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Bulldog Drummond " Sherlock Holmes "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Tosca"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	I Deal in Crime (Wm. Gargan) Forever Tops " ; Morrison	Telephone Hour (Lily Pons) Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band "	News; Symphony Bloch's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theatre " " " "
10 :00 :30 :30 :45	Bill Thompson Show Invitation to Listen " "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry J. Taylor Boxing Bout (Ray Robinson vs. Sammy Angott)	News; D.A.R. Music by Spivak Music For Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " Crime Photographer "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Congressional Record Moonmist (Smiley)	News; Post Preview Dance Time " "	News; MacFarlane Time Out " "	News; Daly & La Sueur Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's "Tosca"
8:45 p. m.—

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong

Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment

EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

COD CLIFFS! WHARVES, FISHING BOATS, JOSH TUCKER'S SAIL LOFT—REALLY NOT SUCH A BAD LITTLE BURG.
QUITE HOMELY, FAMILIAR PEOPLE AND THINGS—
HEY, WHAT IS THIS? ME SENTIMENTAL—RHAPSODIZING THE RUSTICS!
HMPH! NEXT I'LL BE ONE OF THOSE FRIENDS TO MAN, OOZING BOSH ABOUT BROTHERHOOD IN A HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, POP! MR. SMALTZ GAVE ME A LITTLE BLACK KITTEN!
GIVE IT BACK TO HIM AND TELL HIM WE DON'T WANT A LITTLE BLACK KITTEN!
POP SAYS WE DON'T WANT A LITTLE BLACK KITTEN!
OH!
HE TOOK IT BACK AND HE'S GOING TO BRING ME A GRAY ONE!
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PENNY

WEEPERS, MOTHER, THIS NOVEL, LOVE SUPREME IS DEFINITELY SUPER!
HEARTS AFIRE... ANGUISHED MEMORIES... MOONLIGHT MADNESS HEAVENS, THE RUBBISH THEY PUBLISH NOW-A-DAYS!
I HAVEN'T READ THOSE YET.
REALLY, DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD THROW THIS TRASH AWAY?
IT SEEMS LIKE A SHAME TO THROW THEM AWAY, MOTHER.
I MEAN AFTER YOU'VE SAVED THEM ALL THESE YEARS IN THAT OLD CHEST IN THE ATTIC.
HAENIGSEN 3-4

SUPERMAN

WELL, LOIS, WE DID IT! THE COURT ORDERED SUPERMAN NOT TO DO PUBLICITY FOR THE DAILY PLANET, AND SINCE WE'VE GOT THEIR BEST ADVERTISING, THE PLANET IS THROUGH!
I HOPE SUPERMAN HASN'T TAKEN ALL THIS TOO PERSONALLY AND GOTTEN MAD AT ME. (SIGH)
MEANWHILE, AT THE PLANET...
SUPERMAN DID THE BEST HE COULD, CLARK, BUT THE LAW'S THE LAW. THE PLANET'S ON ITS LAST LEGS. YOU MAY WIND UP WORKING FOR LOIS YET.
DON'T LOSE HOPE, CHIEF. WE MAY STILL FIND A WAY TO SAVE THE PLANET.
"THE IMPOSSIBLE MADE REAL!" CLEVER SLOGAN, AND—GREAT SCOTT! THAT'S EXACTLY HOW SUPERMAN CAN SAVE THE PLANET! WHAT AN IDEA!
ZAMBEZI

NAPOLEON

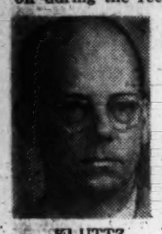
PROF. HUMMINGBIRD AND TH' INSTITUTE OFFER A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR YOUR FOSSIL BONE — AND WHAT DO YOU DO? YOU GO OFF SOMEWHERE AND BURY IT!
CONFOUND YOUR UNGRATEFUL HIDE! THINK HARD! WHERE DID YOU BURY THAT BONE? CONCENTRATE!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement on Reduced Pensions Under Study

RETIREMENT: A plan to retire, on reduced pensions, those long-time Federal workers who are laid off during the reconversion period is up for top-level study, it was learned yesterday.



KLUTTZ

The proposal would involve only that part of the estimated 100,000 employes who have 25 or more years of service and who have or will be laid off between July 1, 1945, and July 1, 1947. During this two-year period, it is estimated, the number of full-time Federal employes in this country will be almost cut in half, from 3,000,000 to 1,600,000.

The study, made at the direction of the Civil Service Commission, is timely as thousands of permanent employes with long service will lose their jobs as the Government converts back to peace. In Washington, the Navy plans to lay off several thousand permanent employes at the gun factory.

In the first group would be those employes who have served 30 years but who are under 60 and therefore can't retire voluntarily on a full annuity under the present law.

It has been recommended to Civil Service that the full pension be reduced by 2 per cent for each year the employe is under 60.

For example, the employe who is 59, who has had 30 years' service, and who is laid off in a reduction of force, could be retired on 98 per cent of his annuity. Under the some conditions, a 50-year-old employe could retire on 80 per cent of his annuity.

In the second group are those employes who have had at least 25 years' service but not more than 30 and who, under the law, must be 62 to get a full annuity.

An example, say, who is 60 could be retired on 96 per cent of his full annuity. A 50-year-old employe under the conditions outlined above could retire on 76 per cent, and a 40-year-old employe could get 56 per cent.

The Administration, it is reported, will throw its support behind this or a similar bill, perhaps even more liberal than this. This plan is regarded in some quarters as conservative and most employe groups will throw their support behind the Forand bill which would permit employes to retire on full annuities after 25 years of service regardless of age. A public hearing will be held soon on the Forand bill by the House Civil Service Committee.

In the Senate, Chairman Downey of the Civil Service Committee plans early hearings on his bill which would permit retirement on full pensions after 30 years regardless of age.

The new Administration plan is looked upon as an attempt to head off a far more liberal plan in Congress. Some members of Congress take the view that the Government must retire many of its older employes to make room for returning veterans.

EXAMS: This is the week Civil Service is slated to announce full details on several competitive exams. The first to be announced will be a test for typists and stenographers. Stenos will be required to take dictation at the rate of 96 words a minute and a typist must pound out 40 words a minute.

Three weeks ago the commission said it would announce an examination for information clerks and specialists within a month. It has withdrawn the statement and now competitive tests for information people won't be held for some months.

NAVY: Watch for the Navy to be the first department to work out competitive tests for its per diem employes and experts. It is working with the regional Civil Service office here and plans are about all set to announce 10 exams to cover employes in the Naval Gun Factory here and the Alexandria torpedo plant on Friday.

ORDER: Starting Thursday, every single Federal agency must hire new employes itself. Job hunters will not be cleared through Civil Service during this temporary period. Meantime, it is hoped to centralize all job information for veterans at a convenient downtown location.

WAR ASSETS: Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory says his surplus disposal agency is not set up along the lines of comparable private businesses. WAC has 20,000 employes and 42 disposal offices. If it attempted to sell along the pattern followed by the two largest mail order houses, a staff of 234,000 employes and 2000 sales establishments, he estimates, would be needed. (This is one time, General, when members of Congress emphatically won't want business methods in Government.)

OPA: These employes are slated to go with Chester Bowles to the Office of Economic Stabilization: Douglas Bennett and Harold Armitage of the information staff; Bice Clemow, a personal assistant, and Henry Hart, associate general counsel for price. . . . The collector's office at Internal Revenue will be open again Saturday to help Federal workers and others to fill out returns.

Real Estate Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Boom Gathers Momentum

The real estate boom appears to be gaining momentum—in fact, it has been picking up speed for some time in certain sections. Therefore, a few rules may well be remembered. In a general article like this I should not comment upon farm land, as location, soil and improvements vary so much with different properties.

Perhaps the simplest and surest way to make money in real estate is to select a growing, well-located city with diversified industries and surrounded by good soil. Most Midwestern cities which are situated on a navigable lake or river fulfill such requirements.

After selecting your city, ascertain the best residential street leading out from the center of the city. Go out that street in the right direction for a few miles until you come to vacant land. Then stop and inquire the price. So long as the price is quoted per "front foot" or per "square foot" go along further until someone quotes you a price "per acre." Everything else being equal, buy at this location.

Although real estate prices in many sections have risen considerably, there is no sign—except in previously war-inflated areas—of a turn downward. In fact, I foresee no general decline for a few years.

On the other hand, one should buy much more carefully now. For instance, a few years ago almost any property relatively well located could be purchased for speculation with reasonable certainty that the transaction would return a profit. Now that is no longer true. This is well borne out by noting that the rate of transfers has slowed up.

Certain areas will experience further drops in values where war contracts are not being replaced by peacetime business. A marked cessation of employment or redistribution of industry and people in some sections could spell drastic local deflation as reconversion is completed.

Construction activity in other localities will increase sharply as contracts are let for new plants. Mr. Wyatt will do everything possible to stimulate new home building. The construction industry has always been one of the mainsprings of full employment and prosperity. An administration yearning so avidly for economic health will continue to stimulate the job-creating possibilities of a building boom.

Residential house property—urban, suburban and rual—staged the most spectacular price advance during the war. Office and factory property also moved up, but not to the same degree. City retail store space and land suitable for subdivision in suburban areas advanced the least. However, now that peace has come, retail store space is very much in demand and subdivision operations are pushing up outlying land values.

On the basis of the economic prospects for different sections of the country, I feel that the best areas will be in the Southeast. Far West and Southwest. Prospects appear only fair in the Middle East, Central States and Northwest. The least favorable section from the standpoint of future prospects is the New England area.

Factory rehabilitation will be extensive but relatively few new factory units will be needed. The general outlook for retail property is favorable because of the expected further upswing in consumer goods. Suburban land for subdivision will continue to rise in value.

Although there is much talk about shortages of skilled labor, untrained veterans are daily swelling the ranks of the unemployed. This is destined to act as a blunting factor on the demand for real estate. In the last analysis, real estate prices fluctuate with payrolls, profits, commodity prices and the stock market. Generally, they should work higher—but it is a good market in which to sell obsolete houses.

Alonzo B. Moon Dies at Schuyler

Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—Alonzo B. Moon, 66, a former employe of the Virginia-Alberene Stone Corp., died yesterday afternoon at his home near Schuyled. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Thacker Brothers funeral home in Scottsville, and the body will be brought here for burial.

Mr. Moon was a natice of Albemarle County, son of the late James and Mollie Hughes Moon. He was twice married, first to Miss Sallie S. Wade. Of that union five children survive — Miss Viola May Moon of Norfolk, Bertram N. Moon of Burnleys, this county; Mrs. Hazel M. Davidson of Richmond, Carroll L. Moon of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Alonzo B. Moon, jr., United States Army, now stationed in Italy.

His second wife, the former Miss Louise Baber of this county, survives, with six children—Bernard E. Moon, United States Navy, now stationed at Piney Point, Md.; James L. Moon, and the Misses Norma B., Frances Fay, Charlotte J. and Virginia L. Moon, all of Schuyler. Also surviving are one brother and three sisters.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Good news, Gus. The little opus you've been typing has been sold to a Hollywood magnate.
SOLD, O'Malley?
That's what the man on the radio said.
3-4
For a modest sum. Er . . . was it $350,000, m'boy?
Yes, Mr. O'Malley.
GRACIOUS.
Suppose we stuff the manuscript of The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire in this crate . . . And mail via American Express. Er, having purchased the opus, Mr. Wynngold might want to glance at it.

Fairfax Board to Hear Six Rezoning Pleas on Wednesday

A public hearing on six applications for rezoning will be held Wednesday by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at its meeting in the board rooms at Fairfax.

The first hearing is scheduled at 10:45 a. m., when the board will consider the request of Jeremy T. Lipscomb to rezone from suburban residential to rural business, a tract of land located near Dunn Loring, Providence district.

The application of G. Raymond Gaines to rezone from urban residential to rural busines a lot at Cameron Park, Falls Church district, will be considered at 11 a. m.

At 11:30 a. m., the board will consider the request of George W. Bauserman to rezone from rural residential to rural business, two lots at Englandboro subdivision, Falls Church district.

Consideration will be given at noon to the application of Elizabeth J. Quander to rezone from rural residential to rural business a tract of land located at the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 1, and Quander road, Mount Vernon district.

The request of George A. Ford to rezone from urban residential to general business a tract at Jefferson Village, Falls Church district, will be heard at 12:30 p. m.

The board will hold the final hearing at 2:30 p. m., when it considers the application of James L. Bradford to rezone from agricultural to industrial a tract of land located on the Leesburg Pike, Dranesville district.

No Part in Loss Of Indianapolis, Gillette Insists

Chicago, March 3 (U.P.)—Commodore Norman C. Gillette of Chicago, acting commander of the Philippines sea frontier at the time the cruiser Indianapolis was lost in the closing days of the war, issued a statement disclaiming "any fault or blame" in the sinking.

Gillette made his statement after receiving one of the letters of reprimand issued by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in connection with the loss of the cruiser. He said that because of "the publicity concerning a letter of reprimand . . . it becomes incumbent upon me to publicly disclaim any fault or blame."

"I base this statement upon directive and order existing at that time," he said. "My contention is supported by a recommended citation from my immediate superior officer for a period of time which includes the loss of the Indianapolis."

Thomas A. Lowry Dies in Hospital

Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—Thomas A. Lowry, 73, for many years in the employ of the Elliott Ice Co., died yesterday at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, after a brief illness. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock today, service being conducted by Dr. Allen W. Graves. Burial was in Monticello Memorial Park.

Mr. Lowry was a native of Hanover County, son of the late Edward L. and Elizabeth Woodson Lowry. He married Miss Annie C. Duke of Richmond, who died 11 years ago. Surviving are one son, E. R. Lowry of Fredericksburg; two daughters, Mrs. Frank H. Lewis and Mrs. Helen L. Wood, both of this city; two brothers, E. A. Lowry of Richmond, and S. L. Lowry of Clifton Forge; and two sisters, Mrs. E. A. VanNortwick of Newark, N. J., and Miss Sarah Lowry of Roanoke.

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The Iowa Poll

APPROVAL OF HIGHER WAGES AND SALARIES SHOWS BIG INCREASE

DES MOINES, IOWA—Higher wages for both factory and white collar workers and boosting the minimum wage of 40 cents to 55 or 65 cents an hour are favored by Iowans, the IOWA POLL reveals.

A representative cross section of Iowans was asked: *"Generally speaking, do you think factory workers and other wage earners need higher wages?"* They answered:

(Factory Workers)	Today	Sept., 1944
Yes, generally	31%	11%
Yes, in some cases	32	23
No, not at all	25	60
No opinion	6	6

About three out of ten who sanctioned an increase for factory workers said a 15% raise was reasonable.

Asked: *"Do you think salaries for white collar or office workers should be raised?"* the same cross section of Iowans answered:

(White collar workers)	Today	Sept., 1944
Yes, generally	35%	28%
Yes, in some cases	33	21
No, not at all	26	37
No opinion	6	8

An increase of 15% in wages was suggested by most Iowans favoring upping the white collar wage scale.

Iowans were asked which of four proposals concerning the minimum wage law they favored. The questions and table of answers:

(a) Increase the minimum from 40 to 65 cents?
(b) Increase the minimum from 40 to 55 cents?
(c) Leave at 40 cents?
(d) Do away with the 40 cents per hour minimum?
(e) No opinion?

	Total	City	Town	Farm
(a)	34%	48%	26%	19%
(b)	28	28	28	27
(c)	21	12	25	33
(d)	8	5	9	10
(e)	9	7	12	11

Here change in Iowa opinion in the last six months is negligible. In August, 32% agreed to boosting the wage to 65 cents and 28%, the same as now, thought 50 or 55 cents was the right amount.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 61% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

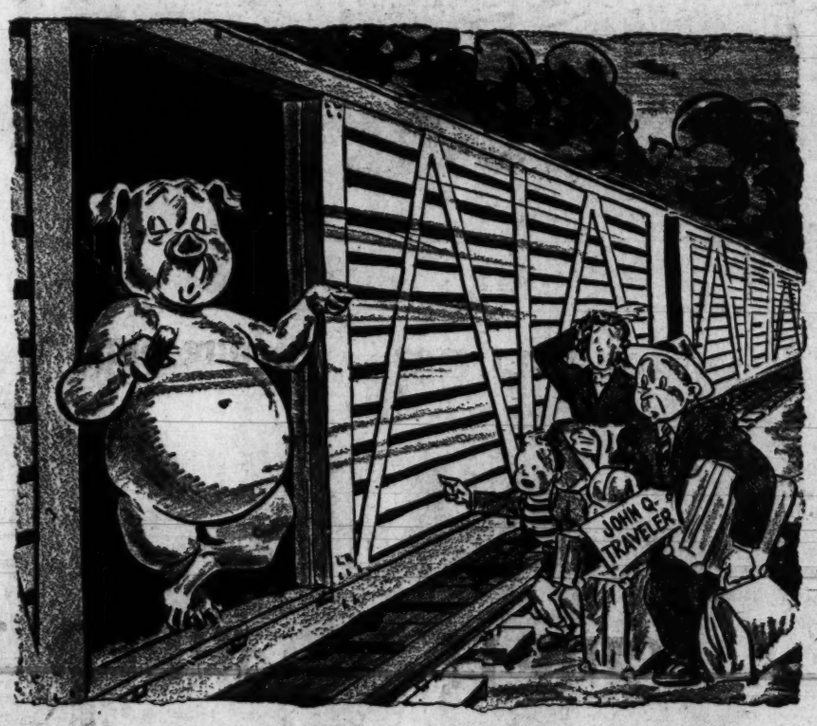
A Hog Can Cross the Country Without Changing Trains —But YOU Can't!

The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Nickel Plate Road again propose to give humans a break!

It's hard to believe, but it's true.

If you want to ship a hog from coast to coast, he can make the entire trip without changing cars. You can't. It is impossible for you to pass through Chicago, St. Louis, or New Orleans without breaking your trip!

There is an invisible barrier down the middle of the United States which you cannot cross without inconvenience, lost time, and trouble.



560,000 Victims in 1945!

If you want to board a sleeper on one coast and ride through to the other, you must make double Pullman reservations, pack and transfer your baggage, often change stations, and wait around for connections.

It's the same sad story if you make a relatively short trip. You can't cross that mysterious line! To go from Fort Wayne to Milwaukee or from Cleveland to Des Moines, you must also stop and change trains.

Last year alone, more than 560,000 people were forced to make annoying, time-wasting stopovers at the phantom Chinese wall which splits America in half!

End the Secrecy!

Why should travel be less convenient for people than it is for pigs? Why should Americans be denied the benefits of through train service? No one has yet been able to explain it.

Canada has this service . . . with a choice of two routes. Canada isn't split down the middle. Why should we be? No reasonable answer has yet been given. Passengers still have to stop off at Chicago, St. Louis, and New Orleans — although they can ride right through other important rail centers.

It's time to pry the lid off this mystery. It's time for action to end this inconvenience to the travelling public . . . NOW!

Many railroads could cooperate to provide this needed through service. To date, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Nickel Plate ALONE have made a public offer to do so.

How about it!

Once more we would like to go on record with this specific proposal:

The Chesapeake & Ohio, whose western passenger terminus is Cincinnati, stands ready now to join with any combination of other railroads to set up connecting transcontinental and intermediate service through Chicago and St. Louis, on practical schedules and routes.

The Nickel Plate Road, which runs to Chicago and St. Louis, also stands ready now to join with any combination of roads to set up the same kind of connecting service through these two cities.

Through railroad service can't be blocked forever. The public wants it. It's bound to come. Again, we invite the support of the public, of railroad people and railroad investors — for this vitally needed improvement in rail transportation!

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway • Nickel Plate Road

Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio